ESCANABA, MICHIGAN



Rene Lippens of Escanaba, attored like "Honest Abe" left today for Chicago and the Land of Lincoln carrying with him the Escanaba Centennial message. Walter Lewke (right), manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, presents Lippens with a plaque to display and other material to distribute to publicize Escanaba's Centennial

Mansfield today challenged Repuband has dehied congressional leaders intelligence information

Mansfield, the Senate Democrathat Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., had impugned the President's patriotism by charging Kennedy

night at a GOP political rally in ment of the "Beard Law." St. Petersburg, Fla.—was that the closed door briefings of leaders of men w both parties.

ings and I don't recall that he ever raised any questions or expressed any doubts."

More Russians Leave

In other developments related to the Cuban situation:

Informed sources said the Soviet Union appears to be slowly withdrawing some of its troops from Cuba. They said daily reports come in on ship sailings from Cuba and that apparently a few more troops are leaving every

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., suggested a Senate probe of bimonthly payments which four American women have been receiving since their husbands apparently died on a flying mission during the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion attempt.

Arends, the deputy House Republican leader and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity had testified that the Air Force "went into high gear to support the Cuban plan on the tenth before Kennedy said he had re- in temperatures. ceived the first hard information

on offensive missile sites. News "Controlled"

"The lords of the Kennedy dynasty have put into effect a system for controlling the news so that we can learn only what they want us to know," Arends said. Mansfield said it was true that prior to the President's action clamping a quarantine on Cuba Marines were moving toward the Caribbean, the Strategic Air Com-

Low record this date -20°, 1917 mand had been but on "an extraordinary alert, the Navy was put on a wartime basis and the Army was alerted, with many elements placed in a state of wartime readiness." "But I resent any allegation

that this administration has not been telling the full story of Cuba at leadership meetings," he said. "It is just not true."

Building Watchers Given Soft Music

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Sidewalk superintendents at the First National Bank building under construction here are getting red

carpet treatment. Speakers are being installed to Helena 31 St. Louis . pipe soft music. Eight buttons are Honolulu being mounted on the barricades Indianapolis . 35 San Diego ... for spectators to push. The Juneau report on the rising 25 - story Los Angeles . 48 Tampa

Public Misled Centennial Beard On Cuban Story, Or Shave Deadline Rep. Arends Says Is Coming Friday

March 8 between the hours of 7 naba.

knew before Oct. 14 the Russians the beard committee, this will be the centennial ball. were installing offensive missiles the first of nine Friday nights "When warmer weather arrives were:

Mansfield had this reply: "This "beard" (defined as a beard, ment," said Heller and Nyquist. congressman knows better than mustache, or long sideburns or a that. He has attended these meet- combination thereof) or a shaving permit or face "arrest" and "fine" by the Centennial Court which will be presided over by Bob MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Anaconda American Brass Co., sight as they held hands with one

Strum each Friday evening. cost of a shaving permit) and a of the death of Josef Stalin. short term in the centennial clink. Papers carried no mention of wood, vice president in charge of The women are not to be forgot- the late premier. No services or sales at Anaconda, and Maurice ten in this and will also face ceremonies of any official nature Liston Jr., sales manager of Sco- of so many guns, you get a feeling similar penalties if they aren't were arranged. wearing a bonnet or centennial belle button.

All centennial buttons, which includes the beard club at \$1, shaving permit at \$3, Centennial Belle at \$1, and the booster at and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., \$3, can be purchased from the Centennial Cops and are also

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly seized at a road block today. cloudy tonight with low tempera- Shortly afterwards, the police- he could only identify the man tures 13° to 20°. Wednesday most- man, after being shot and wound- by the name of "Elliott," but that though nobody is starving, and it ly cloudy and a little warmer with ed in an attempt at flight, admit- he had had "a lot of trouble with highs 28° to 33°

of October.' This was four days cloudy with no important change how he had done it.

cold tonight with low around 16°; officers in the investigation, said Wednesday mostly cloudy with Patrolman Forrest A. Foster, 35, high near 32°; variable winds 5 admitted the killing.

to 15 mph tonight and Wednesday. TEMPERATURE Yesterday at noon 31° Today at noon 29° Highest yesterday 32° Lowest last night 4°

PRECIPITATION 24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) 0 Accumulated total this mo. trace Normal this mo. to date .25 Total Jan. 1 to date 1.49 Normal Jan. 1 to date 3.15

Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a. m. Sunset tomorrow 6:42 p. m.

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	Low temperat	ures, past 24 ho
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	Albuquerque	24 Miami
	Atlanta	61 Milwaukee .
	Bismarck	18 Mpls-S. Paul
	Boise	29 New Orleans
	Boston	32 New York
	Buffalo	28 Okla. City .
	Chicago	33 Omaha
	Cleveland	37 Philadelphia
	Denver	2 Phoenix
	Des Moines .	30 Pittsburgh .
	Detroit	33 Portland, O.
á	Fairbanks	16 Rapid City .
	Fort Worth .	36 Richmond

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The first night of reckoning for available at Centennial Head-Brothers of the Brush and the quarters, Gust Asp, Ernie's Party New York, \$25,000; Calumet and filmed a report for the Canadian lican contentions that President Clean Shaven is coming Friday Store, Nelson's Cash Store, Hur-Hecla, Kennedy has misled the public when Escanaba's "Centennial ley's Beauty Salon, LaPetite Shop Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport, zine." Here are the impressions Cops" will be on the prowl. On and at all barbershops in Esca- Conn., \$22,000; Phelps Dodge Copand 9 p. m. a squad of Escana- The booster button selling at Mueller Brass Co., Port Huron, ba's "funniest" will be selling \$3 is probably the best bargain Mich., \$15,000: Progress Manufac-

buttons and enforcing the Cen- of the celebration as it will ad- turing Co., Philadelphia, \$14,000; tic leader, said in an interview tennial beard or shaving permit mit free the bearer (and his Cerro Corp., New York, \$10,000; According to Joseph Heller and events carrying an admittance Co., Inc., New Brunswick, N.J., Clyde Nyquist, co-chairmen of charge, the only exception being \$6,000.

Arends' charge—made Monday ight at a GOP political rally in period clothing and join in the Lewin, vice president of Cerro burp gun or by a pistol-packing when its driver was stricken, and The schedule is as follows: spirit of these Friday evenings. Corp., \$5,000; John Sunser, a for- room clerk. Militia boys and girls, seven of the 11 aboard are dead he said. "When he didn't get up, railroads-contend the work rules administration is not even "tell- March 8 and 29; April 19; May 3 The committee wishes to express mer Calumet and Hecla executive some as young as 15, carry guns. or missing. ing the full story of Cuba." at and 17; June 7, 14, 21 and 28. All its desire for the wholehearted now with Bridgeport Brass, \$5,- One young militia girl I saw was "The bus was completely sub- I jumped up and tried to grab the ers, including 40,000 firemen. peration of all persons in renaba will be expected to have a gard to the beard law enforce- Brass, \$5.000; and Alfred Dappert,

Stalin Ignored

Metal Companies Castro's Brother Says Soviet Guns Fined \$158,000

For Price Fixing Eight brass and copper compan-

charges of price fixing. All were found guilty by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld on Feb. 11 leave the better." after they pleaded no contest to charges of conspiracy to fix prices of pipes and tubing for a fiveyear period beginning in 1956. Three other firms and two ex-

ecutives pleaded innocent to the charges and are awaiting trial. During the period covered by the indictment the accused companies' sales averaged \$360 million a year, about 90 per cent of

. The fines against the corporations ranged from \$6,000 to \$25,-000. Those against the executives ranged from \$3,500 to \$7,500. The corporations and the fines

levied against them were: Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Inc., Chicago, \$25,000; per Products, New York, \$15,000; family) to the various centennial and Triangle Conduit and Cable

The executives and their fines

Mueller Brass, \$3,500. All the defendants were given

government and press took no no- Scovill Manufacturing Co., and No fine shall exceed \$3 (the tice today of the 10th anniversary Chase Brass & Copper Co., all of Waterbury, Conn.; Justice Lock-

Policeman Nabbed With Body In Car

and an ex-convict companion were the head.

ted he killed the man, officers said, him.' Outlook for Thursday: Partly but gave no specific reasons or The road block arrests followed the main dishes, along with rice.

Inspector George Bloomfield of night. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: the Detroit Police Homicide Bu-

who managed prize fighters, and his companion, Harry F. Command, 34, an Indian, ex-pugilist and prison parolee, were stopped at the road block on a tip from a High record this date 47°, 1910 garage worker-sheriff's deputy.

Officers said the two apparently were on their way to dispose of the body in some secret place. In the trunk of their car was lake or river. the body of a tall Negro. He had

Hollywood Studio Back In Business; Makes 14 Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Darryl F. Zanuck says he is going to put the business of making motion pictures.

When he took over the trouble-40 close it.

36 cost of \$50 million and all but four weeks. 66 S. Lake City 17 of them will be filmed in Holly-46 wood.

... 37 S. Francisco 51 Zanuck said filming abroad does gadgets give a recorded progress Kansas City. 3 Seattle 37 not save money. "You pay less in retary and chief government 67 salaries but you take twice as spokesman on foreign affairs in Louisville ... 50 Washington 43 long," he said.

of their car, a Detroit policeman ear and came out of the top of

Bloomfield said Foster told him generally do not do.

a series of sensations during the Outside Havana, the food is rath-

Edward Keller, assistant prose-Partly cloudy and not quite as reau, here with fellow Motor City cutor, said Command, a window of the sugar cane cutting season Foster, declared the policeman a nationwide campaign for volun-

> he had killed a man. At the Foster house Command ince. said he was taken to the garage where he saw the body of a man in Foster's car.

ing he conceded after argument packing what he called a "mato a plan to take the body to a chine-gun" pistol, he gave the in-

At the garage an employe be- pistols and machetes. came suspicious and contacted police. The road block arrest fol- only too glad to answer any ques- troversy-had direct bearing on struction of the stadium.

20th Century-Fox studio back in Lord Home Wants To Be Replaced

LONDON (AP) - The Daily wracked studio last summer prac- Sketch predicts that Edward are equally anxious to talk, but tically his first action was to Heath, Britain's chief negotiator only when you are out of earshot —in which a licensee for the dis-18 Zanuck said the studio will make talks, will replace Lord Home as 62 at least 14 movies this year at a foreign secretary within a few

The Sketch, a conservative paper, said Home is anxious to quit. Heath, 46, is deputy foreign secthe House of Commons.

Can Defend Cuba HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister

Fidel Castro's brother Raul claims there aren't any offensive weapons in Cuba because those based in the Soviet Union can rain destruction all the way across the

Armed Forces Minister Raul ies and five of their executives Castro also told a cheering crowd President Kennedy's new civil Rights Commission. were fined a total of \$158,000 in Monday night that even if the U.S. District Court Monday on United States doesn't want any more Cuban refugees, "as far as we are concerned the more who

Cuba Bristles With Guns And **Busy Russians**

and cameramen from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. have returned from Cuba, where they network's program "CBC Magaof one of the group, the network's Washington correspondent.

By KNOWLTON NASH WASHINGTON (AP)-Two of the most striking impressions you get in Cuba are that there are so many guns and so many

Almost half of the people carry machine guns, rifles or pistols. To a Canadian, it seems a little 000: Richard Allen, Bridgeport carrying a rifle almost bigger

I went to a Russian motion picture one evening and noticed that until April 1 to pay their fines. many boys and girls out on dates The companies and executives at the movies lugged along their that have pleaded innocent are: guns-a somewhat incongruous hand and carried their guns with the other.

Very Few Chinese While initially at least there is

a measure of alarm at the sight of some frustration at the sight of so many Russians. Cubans young and old constantly mistook are known dead. One woman is us for Russians, apparently be- missing. lieving any fair-haired person is a Soviet citizen.

While I saw literally hundreds of Russians dressed in civilian clothes wandering about Havana or jammed in the back of trucks rushing out to factories, I saw very few Chinese. The Chinese MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) - been shot once in the head. The I did see were by far the most With a slain man in the trunk bullet entered near the left properly dressed of anybody in Cuba, even wearing ties, something the Russians and Cubans

Food is very short in Cuba, alis expensive in restaurants. Elderly chicken and stringy pork are er less appetizing.

We were in Cuba at the height washer and longtime friend of and the government had launched called him to his house Monday teer cutters. The No. 2 man in Foster, a precinct patrolman night saying he was "in trouble." Cuba, economic czar Ernesto Gue-Command said Foster told him vara, spent two weeks cutting cane himself in Camaguey Prov-

Twenty-Shot Pistol

It was in the cane fields that I interviewed him. With his black Keller quoted Command as say- beard, chomping a cigar and terview beside a cane-cutting ma-The two men were en route to chine. His pistol, I was told, fires Algonac in Command's car when 20 shots and he carries five 20-shot they got a flat tire and had to refills. The interview was conductdrive to a garage for help, Keller ed in a semicircle of his guards, all carrying machine guns, rifles, El Commandante Guevara was

tion and this seemed to be the attitude of the Cuban people themselves wherever we went. Those eration of his office by Mr. Moss," ville and Garland Lane of Flint, who support the Castro govern- said Romney, adding that he had plus Republican Sen. Paul Youngment are enormously proud of taken "no personal stand one way er of Lansing, raised objections to their guns, their communism and or the other" on the SuperX case. bonding and leasing details in the the houses and hospitals they have | Moss and members of the Phar- bill built. Those who oppose Castro macy Board were criticized for microphones.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

London clubman's definition of the country: damp sort of place where all sorts of birds fly about uncooked.

Rockefeller Raps Kennedy Program For Civil Rights

rights program today, claiming

Bargaining Begins March 13

On Railway Job Elimination

undeclared candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, was sharply critical are two years too late." in his first comment on the proposals Kennedy sent to congress last week.

vancement of Colored People. In his prepared remarks, he By contrast, he said, Republi-

complained that it covered only Democratic and Republican civil five of 28 legislative recommen- rights platforms. dations of the federal Civil Rights

Nelson A. Rockefeller sailed into years of the life of the Civil

that it ignored major campaign Kennedy promised during the 1960 65,000 jobs, will meet with the napromises and came "two years campaign to enact the Democratic tion's carriers next week in a order of business, his proposals pute over changes in work rules. "ignore three of his most important campaign promises, and they

Rockefeller chose as his forum sion, to empower the attorney carriers as unnecessary. The lines a rally sponsored by the New general to file civil injunction claim what they term antiquated York State conference of the Na- suits to prevent discrimination, work rules cost them \$600 million tional Association for the Ad- and to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency.

said the Kennedy program was cans have introduced legislation 'a step in the right direction' but in congress to carry out both the "Thus it is plain," he said, "that there is constant Republican pres-

Bystander, Gloria Fulwilder, a

medical records librarian, said,

Cross volunteer worker. All are

from New York City except

Missing is Beatrice Sturdevant,

Reichelt, of Metuchen, N.J.

34, a typist, also of New York.

Detroit Olympic

the 1968 Summer Olympics by ap-

proving two bills aimed at build-

ing a \$25 million stadium in the

The bills - both of which are

-were passed and sent to the

Sen. Stanley Thayer, R- Ann

Arbor, the Senate majority lead-

er, urged passage of th bills "so

thus improving the general wel-

Democratic Sen. Basil Brown of

It passed by a 29-0 margin after

Sharp criticisms of a compan-

backed by Gov. George Romney

Motor City.

duced.

Kennedy's major proposals were sure for action and no dearth of designed to reinforce the Negro's opportunity for the heavy demoright to vote and to attend de- cratic majorities-if the necessary segregated schools. He also asked leadership were forthcoming."

Bus Plunge Into River Fatal To 7

NEW YORK (AP)-A hospital described by Haas, a physic- The five unions-trainmen, fire-

was going to die," said one of was thrown off my feet." four survivors of Monday's accident on Welfare Island.

Elizabeth Newton, 41, said she literally hung on to the coattails not in there. I usually take that of another passenger, Richard bus at lunchtime, but today I was Haas, 36, who broke through a too busy.' door and dragged her up to the surface.

The bus careened off a road on Welfare Island when the driver, Alexander E. Reichelt, 56, an oc-John Alberts, 51, apparently suf- cupational therapist; Robert

fered a heart attack. Six persons, including Alberts,

Welfare Island, less than two miles long, is a narrow strip in the East River between Manhattan and Queens. It is occupied by a city hospital complex. All those aboard the bus worked for the city's department of hospitals, which operated the vehicle.

The bus catapulted off a sea wall and came to rest on its side near the shore. Before police could get there, tides swept the vehicle 60 feet out into the river, 20 feet Monday boosted Detroit's bid for below the surface.

The drama inside the bus was

Pharmacy Post

LANSING (AP) - An apparent we can go before the Olympic stalemate existed today between committee March 18 and say Gov. George Romney and David 'Michigan can produce this stadi-Moss, the Pharmacy Board direc- um. tor whose resignation Romney has demanded.

and Democratic Party officials, in the arm," by winning the 1968 for higher wages. Moss announced Monday he will Olympics. He said hosting the ignore the demand, and asked Olympics would improve Mich-Romney, instead, to aplogize for igan's image and this could lead litical attack."

The governor replied that Moss fare of the state. and his backers had "falsely as- Much of the debate centered on sumed" the SuperX licensing case a proposal to create an authority -which touched off the whole con- to handle the bonding and conthe issue.

"My concern has been the op- Detroit, John Bowman of Rose-

their handling of the SuperX case Thayer and Sen. Haskell Nichols, in the abortive Common Market of any intelligence operatives or count drug firm was denied last tive controls and what they September-by a one-man fact- termed the flexibility of the profinding inquiry appointed by the posal. Michigan Supreme Court. Moss told the governor in a let- ion bill increasing both the state's

ter the issue of his conduct should and the track's take from paribe settled in a hearing after for- mutuel betting were voiced by mal charges of misfeasance or Sens. Philip Rahoi, D-Iron Mounmalfeasance are placed against tain, and Stanley Rozycki, D-

Carriers Seek **Yearly Saving**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. for an extension by at least four CHICAGO (AP)-Five railroad unions, representing 210,000 ontrain employes and seeking to Rockefeller said that, while save the possible elimination of civil rights platform as a first climactic session of their long dis-

> The new bargaining talks were set for March 13 after the U.S Supreme Court Monday upheld Rockefeller cited Democratic the right of the railroads to make platform promises to set up a fair sweeping changes in work rules employment practices commis- to eliminate jobs regarded by the

A railroad spokesman and chief negotiator said the carriers will 'move promptly as possible" to make the work rules changes. He added he was confident there would be no national rail strike.

Firemen First Issue But spokesmen for two brotherhoods warned of a possible strike if the railroads put the changes into effect before an agreement

can be reached. The new talks in Chicago will deal with the proposed elimination of about 40,000 firemen from diesel locomotives in freight and yard service. The Association of American Railroads said if this issue is settled, other points relating to a drastic revision in pay structure and make-up crews will

be discussed. men, engineers, conductors and "I saw the driver bend down," switchmen who run trains on 195 I figured he had a heart attack, would eliminate some 65,000 work-I knew I wheel but the bus skidded and I They maintain that the present work rules and the jobs they provide are necessary for safe and efficient operation of trains.

> Must Avoid Strike "It is the grace of God that I'm Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board said that if no agreement is reached at the new bargaining sessions Dead, besides driver Alberts. and a strike is called, a new are Catherine Quann, 57, and presidential emergency board will Rosie Taitt, 48, both ward clerks; be named to study the dispute. That would automatically delay both a strike and the carrying out Perez, 45, a physiotherapist, and of the rules changes for at least Gertrude Porter, about 70, a Red

60 days. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, said that "certainly the union leaders know that this country can and will not stand for a nationwide railroad strike."

The Supreme Court's ruling by an 8-0 vote upheld the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago which ruled last summer that the railroads have a right to overhaul the work rules. The work rules changes, an-LANSING (AP) - The Senate nounced last summer by the rail-

roads, are based on recommenda-

tions of a study commission ap-

pointed in 1960 by President

House one week after being introduced. French Miners

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

PARIS (AP) - The bulk of France's 200,000 coal miners Thayer, during a two-hour de- flouted President Charles de bate on the measures, said the Gaulle's orders to return to work Backed by the Pharmacy Board state's economy would get a "shot today and continued their strike

Reports from the governmentowned mines and union officials said that between 90 and 95 per 'an unwarranted personal and po- to a broadening of the tax base, cent of the miners in the vast northern France fields and in the Lorraine district of eastern France still refused to work.

The miners have been on strike since Friday. De Gaulle issued a decree over the weekend drafting them into government service and threatening them with fines or prison terms if they did not go back to the pits.

Monday 31,000 miners in Lorraine and others in southern mines rejected the back-to-work order and stayed out. Miners in the bigger northern fields, who have Mondays off, joined in the defi-

abridged the right to strike, many other unions scheduled sympathy strikes of 15 minutes or longer. Electric power was cut off in a

Charging that the draft order

large part of downtown Paris in midmorning. It was expected to be out about an hour.

UPCAP To Meet At Iron River On Year's Plans

ence Monday planned a March 30 development of the tourist indusmeeting of UPCAP"s 14 county try. delegation and 60 technical com- "It has set in motion a forest

Sandberg listed goals to be considered as follows:

specific research projects.

2. Prepare a regional plan. plementing that plan.

4. Support and coordinate county planning organizations.

assistance to the counties. The goals were suggested by planning programs. Robert Nathan, president of Robert Nathan Associates of Washington, D. C., at a January meeting in Marquette. The Nathan firm serves as economic consultant to UPCAP and the region.

At yesterday's conference, Sandberg and other board members, Harold Dettmann of St. Ignace, Donald Munro of Onton-UPCAP the first regionwide local- sis of surveys made last week

in the Upper Peninsula. "In slightly more than a year." Sandberg said "UPCAP has cre- the third coldest Great Lakes winated an area development library, ter since 1900. It was colder in secured the services of two full- 1903-04 and 1917-18. time economic consultants, pre- Probable opening dates for nav-

Women Demand End Of Polygamy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian women demanded Monday an end outlook for below normal temperto polygamy and greater protec. atures in March. tion for wives under the divorce

The demands were made at a news conference by representatives of 22 Iranian women's political and social groups. Under present law, Iranian men may divorce their wives without stating a

Hotel Bar Michigan Entertainment **Nightly**

Tonight Featuring "THE SILHOUETTES"

THE REPENDABLES BUILT BY DOOCE!

Peninsula Committee on Area tourist industry employes and Proglems in a telephone confer- prepared a program for further

mittee members at Iron River. resource inventory, established 11 Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse, regionwide working committees to UPCAP chairman, said the meet- utilize industrial and educational ing will review the organization's resources, and has secured a progress since organization over a means to inventory manpower year ago and set goals for the and human resources of the reg-

Sandberg, speaking for the executive committee, expressed ap-1. Develop and activate more preciation to the county governments and other organizations which have responded to the con-3. Prepare a structure for im- cept of regional study, planning and development in the past year. In addition to UPCAP's 5 point goal statement, the March 30 5. Provide continuing technical meeting of delegates will hear about other state and midwestern

CHICAGO (AP) - The Weather agon, reviewed progress of Bureau says that on the baly sponsored organization for Lakes Superior, Michigan and study, planning and development Huron are about 95 per cent ice covered.

The bureau said Monday this is

pared and activated a commercial igation are: Detroit and Clevefisheries development project, land about April 5. Green Bay and Buffalo April 20; Sault Ste. Marie and Lake Superior ports April 23-26.

The bureau said, however, these dates may be optimistic, especially for Buffalo, because of the extent of the ice and the 30-day

Georgian Bay, Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie are nearly frozen solid except for some narrow open northern half is open,

forced discontinuance of car ferry date Nov. 30, 1964. service to the Lower Michigan pe- Mackinac County-7.133 miles ninsula. In Lake Michigan, ice- of bituminous aggregate surface breakers were working shipping on U. S. 2 from the junction of channels in the Muskegon-Frank- M 123 northeasterly to the junc-

Muskegon had 13-inch ice and Nov. 30, 1963. low powered vessels were requir- Mackinac County-6.809 miles ing icebreaker aid.



The Escanaba Kiwanis Club hosted approximately 90 members of the Delta County 4-H Clubs at their annual 4-H luncheon Monday at the House of Ludington. The event which is primarily held to honor the club leaders for their services during the year, also marked the opening of National 4-H Week. The photo above shows members discussing the leaders program at the hotel preceding the meeting. They were: (left to right) Larry Bradford, county 4-H extension agent; Mrs. Alrick Meikkila of Rock; Mrs. Clarence Dittrich of Hyde; and Ralph Scheffler of Escanaba, president of the local Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Meikkila and Mrs. Dittrich recently returned from a weekend trip to the Kellog Center at East Lansing where they attended a leaders meeting.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

Pale, but dry eyed, Vurnell Ja-

cobsen told of watching Commu-

nist guerrillas shoot her husband.

another missionary and his 4-

month-old baby girl at a roadblock

about 66 miles northeast of Saigon,

peasants along the road in black

trousers, you know, like they all

wear. But of course, we knew they

by the Viet Cong. But they just

"We didn't think they were go-

'We all got out of the land ro-

ver. Then my husband and I start-

ed to walk back to it when the

Viet Cong began to look it over.

Suddenly they fired. There was no

reason. They killed a Vietnamese,

"Then they slipped back into the

Mrs. Jacobsen's husband, El-

wood, 35, of Foreston, Minn., was

killed. Bullets also ripped through

Filipino missionary Gaspar Alfonson Makil, 35, and his twin daugh-

ter Janie, 4 months old, clasped in

his arms. Makil died on the spot,

the baby died in a Saigon Hospital.

husband die. She and the child were not hurt, but a bullet shat-

tered the leg of their 3-year-old-

son. Thomas. Also unhurt were

the Makils' older daughter, Carol, 2, and the Jacobsens' 7-month-old daughter, Kari, born a month be-

fore their arrival in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Makil, the former Joseph-

ine Johnson of La Junta, Colo., is

an American citizen. So are her

"It was all over so quickly,"

The missionary families were

traveling in a 30-car convoy to the

Makils' home near Dalat, in the

Mrs. Makil and her husband had

The Jacobsens were on their

Both missionaries were attached

to the Summer Institute of Lin-

guistics of Santa Ana, Calif.,

which maintains a mission in

South Viet Nam to transcribe the

primitive dialects of the mountain

people into written languages.

highlands northeast of Saigon.

said Mrs. Jacobsen. "I don't know

Makil's wife, Josephine, 30, holding the other twin, Jessie, saw her

asked for our identity papers.

"They stopped our land rover

"They looked like any other

"There are always roadblocks

then it was all over.'

she related.

were Communists.

ing to harm us.

jungle.'

children.

why they fired."

been here a year.

first overseas tour.

State Asking Bids Floods In Ohio On 8 Highway Jobs Evict Hundreds

31, 1963.

The State Highway Department tures and base course on a servwill open bdis in Escanaba on ice road on the east side of In- Hundreds of persons from four Tuesday, March 26, for the con-terstate 75 north and south of states-Ohio, West Virginia, Indistruction of eight highway im- M 134. Completion date Nov. 30, ana and Pennsylvania-have been provement projects in the Upper 1963. Peninsula. The deadline for re- Ontonagon and Houghton waters after drenching rains and ceiving bids is 11 a. m. EST.

The projects by counties: structure carrying the tracks of and thence northerly in Ontona- Rain also continued in many other the Chicago & North Western gon county; plus some patching parts of the eastern half of the Railway over U. S. 2 westbound in Ontonagon and Houghton nation, with more snow in Northin the City of Norway. To be counties. To be completed Oct. ern and Western sections. completed July 1, 1964.

Marquette County-1.155 miles Baraga County-8.463 miles of of grading and drainage structures grading and drainage structures surfacing on M28 from U. S. 41 on M 28 from Michigamme north-Completion date July 31, 1964. patching on U. S. 41. Completion

Dickinson County-2.879 miles date Aug. 31, 1964. stretches in Lake Erie. Lake On- of grading and drainage structario is solid east of a line from tures, concrete base course wid-Oswego, N.Y., to Prince Edward ening and surfacing on U. S. 2 Point. The southern half is about from east city limits of Norway to the Sturgeon River bridge. To be Reds Kill Men completed Nov. 30, 1963.

Severe conditions caused an ice Dickinson County-3.242 miles thickening of 2 to 4 inches the of grading and drainage struclast week. Some thawing temper-atures the last two days are the concrete payers and drainage strucatures the last two days are the concrete pavement, and bituminonly indication of deterioration so ous concrete wearing surface on U. S. from the west limits of Thirty - six inches of ice at Norway easterly to the east Menominee, Mich., on Green Bay, limits of Norway. Completion

fort area of Lower Michigan. tion of M 134, to be completed

of grading and drainage struc-

Counties-4.991 miles of bitumin- melting snows.

ous aggregate surfacing on U. S. More rain splashed across wide Dickinson County - Bridge 45 from a point south of M 28 areas in the flood-stricken areas.

Ohio reported the state's worst flood conditions in four years. Hundreds of persons were evacutures and bituminous concrete and bituminous concrete surface ated from their homes, and scores of families were marooned. With easterly to a point in Ishpeming. west to Nestoria and pavement more rain predicted, the Weather Bureau in Cincinnati said the Ohio River appeared likely to be bank-

More than 100 families in resi-W.Va., a city of about 57,000. were evacuated and 500 persons their homes from Vienna, south of Wheeling. Flooding also was reported in Wellsburg, McKinleyville and Moundsvile while the small town of Louise was reportCallis, 70, who died of a heart call town of Louise was report-High water forced the closing of

Streams in many other areas in West Virginia were overflowing. An emergency was declared in Newark, a central Ohio town of tributaries neared flood stage. tend the rites. Fifty families were marooned in Newtown near Steubenville and

Kansas entered the Union in 1861, first year of the Civil War.



Regular Meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195 Wednesday Evening, March 6, 7:30 P. M. Lunch to be served. Visiting Masons Invited.

full along its 981-mile route.

dential sections of Wheeling, Wisconsin, a zoology major. were reported forced to leave Karl Callis Rites Wheeling machine products plant employing about 600 men.

boats were sent to the town by special train.



Carney Girl

Miss Maxine Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berger of Carney, has recently been selected to participate in a nutritional experiment sponsored by the U. S. Government. This highly exacting study in human metabolism is being conducted by the home economics and chemistry departments of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Miss Berger is a home economics student in the freshman class and was selected on the basis of physical fitness, scholastic ability, and emotional stability. She is one of seven teen-age freshmen girls engaged in the study. Andrews University has named them the "Seven Nutrinauts" because they are studying the unknown in nutrition.

"Nutrition of the late-teen-age girl has not been studied to the extent and with the care and preciseness of the one now in progress," said Mrs. Alice Marsh, Department.

standards for the minimum vita- and France. min and mineral requirements of late-teen-age girls. Similar studies have been made with other age groups but with the study hinging on the self-discipline of the subjects, the late-teens have been hard to test. The subject must discipline himself to eat and drink only measured solids and liquids while following his otherlar drinking water is out.

It was not easy to qualify as a net. Basically, they had to be well- De Gaulle from power. adjusted, happy girls with a posi- "I think our chance is better have no allergies or violent likes zis), in 1940,' he declared. and dislikes as far as food is The CNR is the political arm concerned.

five states and pursuing three when asked if he endorsed terrormajors are: Ruth Ann Barron, ist methods. Maryland, Maxine Berger, Michigan, and Janet Wonderly, Cali- er of the anti-Nazi underground ir. fornia, home economics majors; France and was one of De Suzanne Carle, Michigan, Diane Robinson, Illinois, and Lynda Summers, Maryland, pre-nursing students; and Sherry-Lee Olson,

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryers, in Cincinnati. Surviving are his wife, Florence of Oshkosh, Mrs. Bryers and another daughter, Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala, Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Ruot-39,000, as the Licking River and wetn to Oshkosh yesterday to atsala and sons, Mike and Matt,

NOTICE **HARRIS** TOWNSHIP

Board of Review will be in session on March 11th and 12th from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. at the Elementary School to review valuation assessed to real and personal properties.

> Bert Wieciech, Supervisor



Maxine Berger

hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. today at the school. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Cub Scout Pack 430 will present the program.

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening March 6 at 7:30. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

The Ford River P. T. A. will

The Class of 1928 of Escanaba High School will meet at the Sherman Hotel Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p: m., to plan for its 35th class reunion. All class members interested are invited to at-

Bidault Predicts

LONDON (AP) - A cloak-and- Gaulle's closest associates until director of the program and dagger television appearance here they broke over Algerian indechairman of the Home Economics by hunted French underground pendence. chef Georges Bidault threatened The experiment is designed to today to open a new rift in the treason charges. Since he fled test National Research Council uneasy relations between Britain from there early in 1962 he has

> surprise that the government at undisclosed European locafinanced British Broadcasting tions. Corp. gave a public forum to a man whose only purpose, they dault through an unnamed intersaid, is the assassination of Pres- mediary and arranged a meeting ident Charles de Gaulle.

Opposition leaders in Parliament demanded a government exwise normal routine. Even regu- planation of how Bidault slipped into Britain through the security

Nutrinaut. Each subject had to Bidault, a former French pre- 50-mile hikes. Their son brought withstand the rigors of numerous mier who heads the outlawed Na- the dog to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy forced from their homes by flood- physical and psychological exam- tional Council of the resistance Kalenze, but it disappeared. She mations. Because of the exact- (CNR), said in a taped television showed up, thin and tired, but ness of the program, only emo- interview broadcast Monday night tionally stable girls were selected. that his organization will topple the son's ranch, 250 miles away

tive outlook on life. They could than Churchill's (against the Na-

of the terrorist Secret Army Or-The Nutrinauts, coming from ganization, but Bidault ducked

Bidault, 62, was a wartime lead-

Bidault is wanted in France on

turned up in various European French officiais expressed hurt capitals and has been interviewed

The BBC said it contacted Bi-

NO 50-MILE PIKER

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)-Cindy, a 2-year-old mongrel dog. says phooey to all this talk of wiggling with joy to be back at near Berthold, N.D.

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He is conducting a survey to determine if ranchers favor false teeth for cattle. Already, he has one customer and a herd of pa-

WEDNESDAY

5:56 National Anthem 12:35 Bero's Western Hayride

5:57 Sign On 5:58 News Summary

6:00 Music of the Sixties 6:25 News

6:30 Music of the Sixties 6:55 News

7:00 Music of the Sixtles 7:25 Breakfast Edition 7:35 Music of the Sixties 7:55 News Around the World

Local News Regional News Weather Speaking of Sports

8:30 Music of the Sixties 8:45 Morning Meditation 8:55 Paul Harvey News 9:00 Breakfast Club

9:55 News 10:00 Local News Highlights 10:05 Weather Report 10:10 Classified Ads of the Air

10:15 Coffee With Peggy 10:29 Headlines and Weather 10:30 Music of the Sixties 10:55 News 11:00 Music of the Sixties

12:00 Paul Harvey News

11:30 Salute to Manistique 11:55 Schoolcraft County News

12:15 Local News and Sports

12:30 Take Five

12:50 Music for Five 12:55 News 1:00 Music of the Sixties 1:29 Headlines and Weather

1:30 Music of the Sixties 1:55 News 2:00 Swap Talk 2:30 Local News Highlights

2:35 Music of the 60's

2:55 News 3:00 Dick Clark Reports 3:05 Music of the 60's 3:29 Headlines and Weather

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4:55 News 5:00 Evening News 5:10 Sports Round Table 5:15 Music of the Sixties 5:30 Music of the Sixties

6:00 Paul Harvey News 6:05 Music of the Sixties 6:14 Sign Off 6:15 The Lord's Prayer 6:30 Music of the Sixties

6:40 Tom Harmon Sports 6:50 On Line With Considine 6:59 Sign Off 7:00 The Lord's Prayer

5:55 News

Children Aided By Kindergarten To Irving Berlin

The average five-year-old may not yet have the coordination of eyes and hands to enable him to read and write, he may not yet time the famed composer has be able to work in abstract sym- been so honored since 1913.

He can learn to work and play in small groups, he can start learning to think, he can learn to listen to directions. And these things can help him in later Bless America."

Of his most famous hits—"God Jack Pine Warbler. things can help him in later

home-and-school environment. It Dwight D. Eisenhower. offers him experience in living, five-year-olds, and with adults outside the home. Kindergarten provides opportunities to do, to working, and playing with other ate. Thus the child learns."

That's the theme of a new That's the theme of a new booklet, Kindergarten Today, published this month by the Depublished this month by the Department of Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Education, a unit

interests and arouses new ones, psychiatrist predicts. discovers abilities, and detects lem-solving skills. The foundation tablished," says the booklet.

But while "young children need opportunities for learning and guided development before they equipment.

But the main thing it needs is children." a good teacher, one who can While children need freedom guide the children in their new to express themselves, said the environment. "The teacher's U-M specialist, they also need main task is to arrange learning fair and authoritative guides for situations in which each child ex- conduct. periences the satisfaction of If the home does not provide working in friendly cooperation "reasonable controls", the child with others to achieve worthy will seek them elsewhere. Too group purposes. Rules are ne- often he commits delinquent acts cessary and limits must be set, simply to make the community but within these limitations the enforce its standards or conduct. child is free and self-directing."

gested items of equipment for the man cautioned the troopers againkindergarten, describes what a st accepting a child's actions at kindergarten program might in- face value. clude, and lists books for furth- "Children naturally strive to er reading by parents interested bend the regulations laid down in kindergarten programs.

LOOK WHAT CAME

Dorchester had thought of trying and dependable. For this is the to get a 1963 car license with the bedrock upon which he must same number as his street address, build his own character." 4034 S. Sandusky Ave. But he never got around to it, so he just five major speakers at the weekstood in line and took the tag long institute designed to up-date handed to him.

It's number-ZE-4034.

Screen Producers **Award Presented**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Screen Producers Guild on Sun-

bols like numbers or letters, but then for 'Alexander's Ragtime he can still learn all sorts of Band,'" Berlin explained. "What can anyone say after a

night like this?" he asked. So he then sang a chorus of one

The 75-year-old songwriter was the recipient of good wishes from "Kindergarten helps the child three presidents, John F. Kenmove with ease from home to nedy, Harry S. Truman and

Warbler Lures Bird Watchers

By BOB VOGES

ng about half an ounce-one of counties and the Au Sable River Michigan's lesser known rarities- Valley area are favorite nesting will lure bird watchers and Audu- regions. bon Society members to the northern Lower Peninsula Jack Pine selected must be between 10 and country again this spring.

The bird is the Kirtland's War- growing, live branches. sometimes known as the The birds have a distinctive,

There are believed to be only about 1,000 or less of this par- the Conservation Department, reticular species left in the world. ports visitors from many other The bird also is unique in that it states and even foreign countries is the only one known to confine come to Michigan to spot them. its breeding range entirely to

There have been suggestions the their preservation depends on savwarbler be proclaimed the state ing the habitat," he said.

bird, instead of the more common

The birds winter in the Bahamas and fly north to nest in Michigan. arriving in mid-May. The Warblers are among the fussiest homemakers in the bird world.

They will nest only in the Jack Pines of the north central portion Associated Press Outdoor Writer of the Lower Peninsula. Ogemaw, MIO (2) — A tiny bird weigh- Oscoda, Crawford and Kalkaska of the Lower Peninsula. Ogemaw,

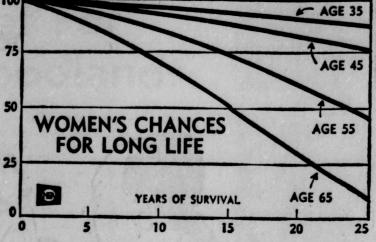
Just any pine won't do. The pine 15 years old and must have low-

very loud and clear song. G. A. Ammann, bird expert with

"As is the case with every species facing possible extinction.

big event, and all are Wards first quality!

CHANCES IN 100



With the number of widows in the United States growing by 100,-000 a year—because of longer female life spans—widows now outnumber widowers by 4 to 1. Chart above, based on statistics from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., shows how long wives may expect to survive their husbands. For instance, of those widowed at age 45, three-fourths can expect to live another 25 years. Of those widowed at 65, more than half can expect to live 15 years longer; a third will live for 20 years.

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS-JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Democrats Plan Public Sessions

canaba and Sunday, March 10 in ting attorney, and Bradley. the State Democratic Party.

will draw delegates from School- Miss Hart said the conferences craft, Alger, Delta, Luce, Macki- are open to all interested pernac and Chippewa counties. It sons. will open at 9:30 a. m. and conclude at 3:30 p. m.

Prosecuting Attorney Russell 100 people.

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 5, 1963

Bradley, who served as a Constitutional Convention delegate, will be the keynote speaker.

Panel leaders include Carmine Michigan Democrats have Della Quadre, professor of ecoscheduled two regional confer- nomics at Michigan Tech: Anences on the proposed Constitu- drew Wisti, Houghton County tion in the Upper Peninsula, to Democratic chairman; F. Hubert be held Saturday, March 9 in Es- Mather, Baraga County prosecu-

Baraga, it is announced by Miss Topics to be covered in the Adelaide Hart, vice chairman of workshops include Judiciary, Legislative Organization, Organi-The Escanaba conference will zation of State Government, and be held in the Sherman Hotel and Finance-Taxation and Education.

The Russians, gifted talkers The lineup of speakers and dis- though they may be, can't do cussion leaders is the same at much of it on the telephone. both conferences. Menominee They have only 2.3 phones per

The nation's children will face of the National Education Asso- a general stiffening of home discipline in the years directly "Kindergarten extends present ahead, a University of Michigan

'Today we are at one extreme and remedies problems. It fosters of the disciplinary pendulum,' intellectual curiosity and culti- says Dr. Jack C. Westman. "It's a vates learning. It holds sound common atmosphere of permismental and physical health. The siveness in which children too ofchild acquires thinking and prob- ten run the home. The pendulum is set to swing back, and if it setfor his later school success is es- tles in some middle position it will mark a change for the bet-

Addressing 65 State Troopers who are attending a one-week are ready to begin formal learn- institute on social and psychiatric ing," the learning in kindergar- problems, Dr. Westman said the ten comes mostly from play, "the present lack of discipline in some child's natural way of learning." homes "forces police agencies And for play, the good kinder- across the nation to assume the garten needs adequate space and job parents should be doing in giving direction and guidance to

In explaining the psychiatric The booklet also contains sug- view of child behavior, Dr. West-

for them. This is simply the child's method of testing the meaning and sincerity of those regulations. He needs to know TULSA, Okla. (A) - John D. that the rules are sturdy and wise

Michigan State Troopers on modern concepts of mental health.

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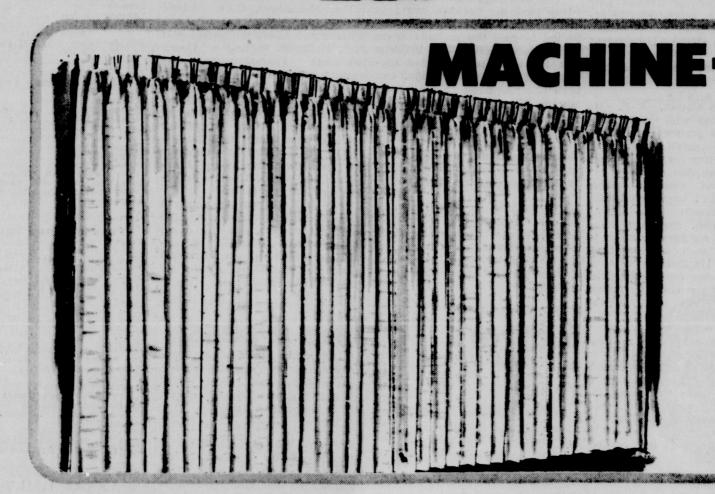


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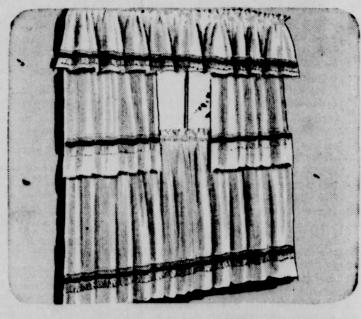
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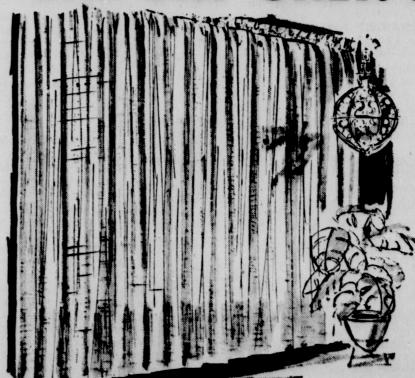
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Telling The Boss

Judd Arnett, writing in the Detroit Free Press about "the new tiger of the Democratic Party in Michigan, the Gregarious Hungarian, Zolton Ferency," says that Ferency "gives at least tacit agreement to the suggestion that the Democratic Party is in an awkward position in fighting the

This is increasingly obvious and must be resented by many Democrats who disagree with their party's official stand in opposition to approval of the new state constitution in the election April 1. Democrats approved the articles in the new document written in the Constitutional Convention last year and now the party repudiates them. The party managers want to keep Democrat John Mackie in the highway commissioner's office so the Highway Department is conducting a scare campaign that the highways will deteriorate if the new constitution is adopted.

Democrats who opposed the calling of a Constitutional Convention because they said it would be better to amend the old one to obtain the desired reforms, now complain that apportionment of the Legislature under the new document isn't acceptable, although it is much better than the present

one and subject to amendment, like the present one.

And state employes are conducting a scare campaign against the constitution, saying it will konk civil service. Respected Dorothy Judd, one of the acknowledged protectors of civil service in Michigan as a member of the Civil Service Commission, says of this:

"Criticisms of the new provision relative to the abolition of positions have been couched in extreme language calculated to strike terror into the heart of the civil servant and thus to freeze his power to think for himself. 'Return to the spoils system' and 'wholesale political hiring and firing' are typical phrases.

"The attacks on this provision by the opponents of the there has been an anniversary 1950, he got a fox terrier for his constitution are so sweeping and so completely undocument- meeting of the congressmen who young daughter Virginia, who ed as to justify suspicion as to the motive behind them. How were hit by stray shots Puerto promptly named the puppy "Litgenuine can be the concern of the critic for the welfare of Rican fanatics fired wildly from the Guy." He was the Betancourt Peter Younger, of 626 S. 12th the state employe when his criticism relies on fear alone to the visitors' gallery while the family's best friend and compan- St., who observed his 97th birth-

"The facts are that nothing in the new provision would session March 1, 1954.

Convening for the us nullify present civil service rules which recognize the possiluncheon in the House dining Little Guy lived to the ripe old youth of 17, when Escanaba conloseph Stimes Fugure Needen bility of layoffs due to the abolition of positions 'when em- room this year are the four men age of 14. His recent death was sisted of two blocks of houses Joseph Stimac, Eugene Neadow, ployment in such positions is no longer needed.' and which who are still members: Represen- a severe blow to the Betancourt and a few sand streets. provide for the placement of the names of employes affected tatives Clifford Davis, Tenn., tamily. The Betancourt's daugh- Mrs. John J. Dwyer was electon layoff lists for re-employment. Rule 40 regarding appeals would still stand.

"Contrary to the dire predictions of opponents of the Iowa. constitution, the provision in fact offers the employe greater wounds that were moderate to Senora Betancourt, it was an protection than does the present constitution. For the first wounds that were moderate to seriously emotional moment. The dog re- Silk and nylon stockings that time it prohibits the abolition of a position for any reason except 'administrative efficiency.' And for the first time it Michigan, is no longer in the ginal Little Guy.

Serious. The most seriously emotional moment. The dog results and hylon stockings that wounded, Alvin Bentley, of minded them too much of the orishave developed runs are contributing to the Manistrative war efguarantees to the displaced employe the right of appeal to House, though he tried for re
"We will give Little Guy Two fort. These stockings are being the Civil Service Commission. It not only continues the election last fall. prohibition against religious, racial or partisan discrimin- Originally the group styled tancourt.

ation in demotion and removals, but it applies this prohibition also to applie the styled tancourt. tion also to appointments and promotions.

"The present power of the Civil Service Commission over the abolition of positions by appointing authorities— properly exclusive — the only and mine have a lot in common. a passing car while she was the effect of the 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who News and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who News and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who News and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who never his property are represented in the court of t be effect of the 1950 court decision—is an extraordinary House members in history who news and legislation are being crossing the intersection of Section other civil service agencies in the country.

"The theory that the Civil Service Commission—itself one: a most completely independent of the executive branch of government—should have the final say on how many posi- be eligible for membership." tions should exist in the state service, runs counter to one of the chief objectives of the Constitutional Convention; that is, to give the governor authority to govern, so that the vot- Agency's order for 377,652 pair ers might in fact hold him responsible for the government of men's shoes, placed shortly af- ed to pass the package along to The Manistique High School

"If the Civil Service Commission alone can determine Says one Defense Department pected to pass the package along Willoughby, Clayton Burrell and how many state employes the taxpayer must support, the wag: governor cannot be held responsible for the cost or quality "Shows v of state services. Such voter control is basic to democracy.'

If the voters of Michigan understand this they will reject the position of the Michigan State Employes Association in says that those who rest their cutive branch of government. ed a bank moratorium. Although opposition to the new constitution as putting the rights of the hopes on the panaceas of politi- And your old friend Arthur Syl- all banks will not be open for workers above those of the public which hires them.

The Doctor Says:

Cirrhosis Undermines Liver

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

sis of the liver you said scar tis- on the cause, and then, as you ever took. If you don't remember lette." sue replaced the liver cells and suggest, there may not be an exmade the liver shrink. But my cess of saliva at all but only an called Life Savers." encyclopedia says cirrhosis is en- excess of swallowing. This would largement of the liver. Please ex- be a manifestation of your ner-

sis is true although I may have by yourself or are doing something oversimplified my answer. In the that completely absorbs your inearly stages of cirrhosis the liver terest you forget to swallow evis stimulated by the underlying ery few seconds and fall into a disease to exercise its tremendous more normal pattern of swallowregenerative power so that even ing. whole the damaged cells are be- Q - Do men have a change of ing replaced by scar tissue the life or is it only women? liver itself becomes enlarged. After many years the liver's power believe that men go through a to repair damage becomes worn period similar to the menopause out. Then the liver shrinks and the in women, there is no satisfactory victim is left with a hopeless con- proof that this is so. Some men

ones appear. How can I get rid of associated with sweating. them?

A - The most likely cause of your trouble is acne necrotica. This is not related to the ordinary acne of teen-agers. It is hard to control but the following measures should be helpful. Apply white ammoniated mercury ointment (10 per cent) at night two or three times a week and shampoo thoroughly the next morning.

Q -- What would cause excess saliva? It is very annoying to keep swallowing all the time. Is there any way to overcome it? I am very nervous. Could that have anything

to do with it? A - A long list of drugs including mercury (calomel), io-

vous tension. If that is the case A - What I said about cirrho- I would wager that when you are

A - Although some observers between the ages of 45 and 55 Q - I am a married woman. show signs of increased irritabili-On my scalp I get large painful ty, listlessness and depression. A pimples. When they clear up new few even complain of hot flushes

> These symptoms are so closely related to aging that it would be a great mistake to label them menopausal unless it can be shown hormone in the victims.

ment with hormones may be tried and con. provided there is no evidence of treatment.

The matter is not definitely settled but most doctors prefer not on the Moon.' to fall into the trap of attributing vague symptoms in middleaged men to a change of life.

dides, promides (often prescribed Peanut-bums had a brief vogue which was promptly named "Lit- and ask yourself: How long would destroyed. We hope that we can for nervousness), arsenic, and po- at Yale in the 1870s. In this tie Guy Two." Behind this unof- you put off meeting those needs? prevent this from happening to tessium chlorate will cause siliva- quaint game, a bushel or so of ficial unsolicited gift by an Elli- A two-story fire-proof school other people's dogs. tion. Excessive smoking, diseases peanuts was emptied on the cot City, Md., dog lover is a real building would not be less exof the mouth and gums, indiges- floor and the students scrambled tear-jerker story.



"Wouldn't It Be Funny If They Both Disarmed?"

Washington Comment

WASHINGTON - (N E A) - tical refugee, living in Washing-Every year for the past nine ton from January 1949 to June

Convening for the usual special to Venezuela. Kenneth Roberts, Ala., George ter, now Senora Jose Lorenzo ed Chief Ranger of Holy Family Hoholik.

Since Bentley's departure they

"We hope no one else will ever a bib around your neck, spoon lights of an oncoming car.

puzzling over the Defense Supply you.

"Shows what the 50-mile hike machine and the legislative ma- Peninsula championship

sent to a European family.

pills. We didn't know what they tors." were until cousin Lempi, who studied English, read the name the name of the pills, they're

A grammatical flub by Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N. J., in one of his recent newsletters, using the word "clumb" where it stituent, Frank M. Ballou, to

these epic lines: "Observing how our debt has clumb The taxpayer now is near-

ly numb. But still the planners plan support Tito, Nehru, Betan-

court. It seems our strategy, in whole. aimed to frustrate Khrushchev's goal.

Continuing on our way so merry There'll be nothing left for him to bury."

Controversial nuclear submathere is also a deficiency in male rine boss Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is the subject of many If such a deficiency exists, treat- back room Navy discussions, pro

cancer in the prostate. Prostatic Pentagon, a newspaper headline you visit the Franklin School. cancer is made worse by such reading "Navy Wants Rickover to Stay" has been altered to read, needs of the Public Schools of the destroyed. Our complaint is the "Navy Wants Rickover to Stay Escanaba Area have been neatly undue haste and complete lack

> Highlight of Venezuelan Presi- the Area." dent Romulo Betancourt's visit to Do yourself a favor and familiar this case, the law was violated, Washington was the presentation ize yourself with the immediate and a licensed dog, that incidentto him of a fox terrier puppy needs of all parts of the district ally was a much loved pet, was

Memory .ane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago accompanied them on their return in his sleep last night. Mr. Young-

Fallon, Md., and Ben Jensen, Perez, has children of her own. Court 56 W. C. O. F. at a busi-So when Little Guy Two was ness meeting held at the home of Most of the victims sustained presented to the president and Mrs. E. L. Garrett last evening. Twenty Years Ago

to our grandchildren," said Be- collected to provide material for making parachutes. Manistique's effort in the past few weeks has When Sen. Thruston B. Mor- been rewarded with enough silk haven't bothered to take a new ton, R-Ky., spoke before the and nylon to make 18 parachutes. Georgia Press Institute he told Mrs. Mary Dupont of 1010 3rd They think of the group as the editors that, "Your profession St. S., was seriously injured by

feeds you, and even sends a doc- The home of Mrs. Joseph Betor around to examine you if the beau of Manistique was badly Defense Dept. analysts are diet happens to disagree with damaged by fire last night. Fire in a defective chimney is blamed.

Thirty Years Ago "The newspaperman is expectter the long-hike craze began, his readers. The legislator is ex- debate team, composed of Leon to his constituents. The linotype Jack McIntosh won the Upper Larry Ott 159-150. chine, in this grand design, can evening at Marquette, defeating both be replaced by rubber a debate team from Marenisco.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N. H., stamps. They are kept in the exe- President Roosevelt has declarcians could profit from this vester (Assistant Secretary of business, merchants will be afthank-you letter for a package Defense for Public Affairs), who forded an opportunity to make used to be a newspaperman him- and receive change at the Esca-"Please send more of those self, is one of their chief opera- naba Chamber of Commerce office until further notice.

The Daily Press printed a Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D- weekend extra, announcing the for us. Then we gave them all to Minn., labels New York Sen. bank moratorium and the death uncle Paul, who suffers from Kenneth Keating's criticism of of Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chirheumatism. He feels better now, the Kennedy administration's cago, who died from an assassins Q - In your piece about cirrho- How to overcome it would depend and says it's the best medicine he Cuban policy "Republican rou- bullet that had been meant for President Roosevelt.

Letters To The Press

It was with nostalgic delight story elementary school has been

that I read L.C's. letter in Fri- built any place in Delta County spired a Ridgewood, N. J., con- day's Press. It has been more and this includes private schools. than 50 years since I last sang it and I had forgotten many of the words but the melody lingered and I sang it through for my husband. His comment? "Your voice is on the squeaky side."

was in our hearts, homes, schools, license to the new collar. country and there were peaceful times. Now God is being banishworld is a nuclear mess.

(Name withheld).

NEEDS OF THE SCHOOLS So you can satisfy your own for three days.

One wall of one office in the mind, I strongly recommend that

pensive to build and maintain. Let tion, and anemia are other causes, to get as many nuts as possible. When Betancourt was a poli- me point out to you that in the

Dear Fire Hazard:

DOG WAS LICENSED

Thank you for printing my letter regarding our beagle that was executed by the dog warden. It We were six grades in one room so happens that our dog did have of a two room school and every a license, but it was on a leather morning we sang this song. There collar that had become worn. We were as many religions represent- had temporarily put on a chain ed as grades but we never heard type collar. Admittedly, we were any objections to the song. God at fault in not transferring the

However, the city dog law provides that an unlicensed dog will ed from everywhere and the be held for three days before being destroyed. Our dog was picked up by an Escanaba police officer, and certainly the city law would have applied in his case. We were told by the Escanaba police that the dog would be held

We called the dog warden repeatedly, but by the time we It is obvious that the other reached him, the dog had been dismissed by referring to them as of discretion shown by this offi-"every other conceivable need of cial. There is a law to protect animals since they are helpless. In

> Sincerely, Edward C. Fordney 420 S. 15th St.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wehner will show slides of their recent trip around the world and Sylvia Jenerou will play accordion selections for the Lincoln PTA program Thursday in the school gym.

Members of the Manistique Board of Education and the citizen's committee will speak briefly to explain the millage proposal tions. Teachers will be in classrooms from 7:30 to 8 and childfreshments will be served by Mrs. William Hough and her committee of second grade mothers.

Rotary Sees Photo Film

A film on new developments ing tubes to literally take pictures current drive. "around the corner." Previously light rays could not be bent for Oil Painting

Hospital

1st; George Meron, 103 N. 3rd., Ruth Reid, 185 N. Cedar, Sigurd Anderson, 140 N. 2nd St., Vilas ished by Mrs. Paul. Gray, 314 Deer, Eleanor Lape, 519 Manistique, William Alexander,
Newberry, Lottie Beloungea,
Nodesu Cooks.

Briefly Told Joanne Hastings, 225 N. 2nd St., Kay Pelletier, Garden, Eleanor Deloria, Rte. 1, Anne Arrowood, (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Jane McNamara. Rte. 1. Discharged were Randall Ward Richmire. Reed baskets will the visitors' gallery while the family's best friend and compan- St., who observed his 97th birth- Schnurer, Geraldine Bertrand, be made. Heavy the weighing 6 pounds, Schnurer, Geraldine Bertrand, be made. Heavy the beautiful Lucy Zuehlsdorf, Myron Farley, will be needed for the work. er arrived in Escanaba when a Joyce Rodmonich, Mae Lind, Eliz-Myrle Burns, Ray Holmberg, Julie Lambert, Lois Ott and Gladys

Bowling Notes

Team LAKEVIEW MENS		
	W	L
Lakeview Lanes	221/2	91/2
Ely Potato Chips	221/2	916
Inland	22	10
Drewrys	21	11
Lions	20	12
Herbs	20	12
Nailbenders	18	14
Harbor Bar	17	15
Budweiser	15	17
K of C No. 2	13	19
Chartier's	12	20
Icthyologists	12	20
Hoholik's	11	21
Local 4302	1016	2116
Jaycees	10	22
Wylie Loans	916	2216
Five High Averages		/-

were ever shot at while perform- fully automated. There is a giant old Ave. S. and There is a giant

MSTQ. JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Team W	L
First National 12	8
Mark Rambler 12	8
Lions 11	9
Jaycees 11	9
Lakeview Lanes 8	12
Edison Sault 5	15
High Games	
Bill Arrowood 177, Bill Deloria	168

LAKEVIEW MIXED LEA	GUE	
Feam	W	L
Lawrence - Gilman	5016	3316
Peters - Prieshorn	50	34
Demers - Hubble	42	38
Cook - Munson	4116	4216
Cameron - Gardapee	41	43
Dragas - Paquette		
Brooks - Fish		
Curran - Richards		

Lyle Demars 206-199, Bucky Burnis 200-191, Harold Peters 194, Bud Mun-

1	MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	
1	Team W	L
i	Lakeview Lanes 23	5
ł	Mstq. Radio Center 18	10
l	Three Mile 18	10
ì	Hulla TV 17	11
l	Gulliver Shopping Cen 17	11
ı	Bancroft Dairy 15	13
١	Bosch 15	13
ı	Mstg. Oil Co	14
ı	Peterson's Bar-ettes 13	15
ł	York's 12	16
ı	Motel Bay de Noc 11	17
ı	McNamara's Mobilites 11	17
ı	Big Spring Inn 10	18
ı	Reber's Shell-ettes 10	18
ı	Cooks Tavern 10	18
ı	Bowman's Gas Co 10	18
ı	Five High Games	
	M Ushavetitah 109 M Cablack	100

M. Haberstitch 193, M. Sablack 188, H. Paquette 183, P. Deloria 181, V. Freeland 177. HTG: Three Mile 788; HTM: Big Spring Inn 2211; HIG: Elaine Hartman 215; HIM: Elaine Hartman 525.

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undeliverable papers to the
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Lincoln PTA Will Have Program On Wehners' Trip MANISTIQUE

for the school and answer ques- Crippled Children and adults, has Township hall April 10 at 7:30 announced appointment of Mrs. p. m. Carl Olson, 365 Lake St., and Mrs. ren's work will be displayed. Re- Edward Jorgenson, 650 Arbutus ney, Hiawatha, Doyle and Mani-Ave., to conduct the annual Easter Seal Campaign which opens Mar. the first meeting. Dumps, parks 7 and concludes Easter Sunday.

Proceeds from the Easter Seals, topics. which county residents will receive in the mail, will be used to representatives attend a meeting aid crippled children and adults of the Michigan Township Offiwhom agencies, state or private cers association in Lansing and sources do not serve. sources do not serve.

in photography, particularly as it ed 16th among counties of the state members have been asked to exrelates to industry and research, was presented for Rotary Monday the Easter Seal drive. The chairby John Mincoff. Bill Sonneborn man hopes every resident will made the arrangements. The ma- back the campaign so last year's terial included techniques for us- record can be exceeded in the

Shown In Library

Lisa owned by Stella Brunet Paul tal. Mrs. Pelletier is the former Patients admitted to Schoolcraft is now on display in the Mani- Kay Lang. Memorial Hospital are Ilen Kin- stique Public Library. The picsey, Germfask; Blanche O'Neil, ture is in an antique frame pur-125 S. 4th St., Sarah Negonquaam, chased by Mrs. Paul from the Os- Gulliver are the parents of a 7 Rte. 1, Elizabeth Mikulich, 127 S. siwinamakee Hotel when it was pound, 14 ounce son born March

Pioneers Homemakers Extension Club meets at 8 p. m., today

The Presbyterian Guild meets at 8 p. m., Wednesday in West- 648 Park Ave. Mrs. Neddow is the minster Hall with Mrs. E. J. former Dixie Garvin. Thompson as devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. N. H. Modders.

Royal Arch Masons meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the Masonic tal. The mother is the former Ele-

Taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital by ambulance were Vi- 225 N. 2nd St., are the parents of las Gray, 211 Schoolcraft at 2:15 an 8 pound, 131/2 ounce daughter p. m., Saturday; Diane Beaudre, born March 2 in Schoolcraft 305 N. Cedar, at 4:15 Sunday and Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hastings Sigurd Anderson, 140 N. 2nd at is the former Joanne M. Buruse. 1:50 a. m., Monday.

lore, 51, of 308 N. Cedar and Elmer J. Brazeau, 24, of 721 Deer, were damaged in a collision at Garden Ave., entertained dinner 4:50 p. m., Saturday at the Maple guests Sund and Tannery road intersection. Mrs. Gentz's birthday annivers-Mrs. Bellore braked and slid on ary. Those present were Mr. and ice into the Brazeau vehicle.

The Elks Club will nominate officers at a nationality smorgasbord scheduled at 6 p. m., Wednesday in the Temple. All Elks have been asked to attend.

State Police ticketed Harold La-Londe of Garden, expired operator license; Laverne L. Hamill. Milwaukee; defective brakes; John Riley, Champion, Ill., driver log book incomplete; Donald W. Shulze, Thief River Falls, Minn., speeding. Laverne Aldrich, Star Rte., was ticketed by the state weighmaster for overweight.

Francis C. Siller of Sault Ste. Marie was assessed fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.30 in Justice Court on a charge of writing a bad check, insufficient funds.

The Women's Benefit Assn. meets at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, 118 S. 2nd St., at 8 p. m., today. The meeting originally was scheduled at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorell.

Personals

Miss Joan Bauers of Saginaw visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger Ave., over the weekend.

Township Officers Group Formed A township officers association

has been formed in Schoolcraft County with James Gierke as temporary chairman and Emily Jimmie DuBois, president of the Wolfe, temporary secretary. The Schoolcraft County chapter for next meeting is at Thompson

Members from Thompson, Sestique Townships were present for and roads were among discussion

Manistique Township had two In 1962 Schoolcraft County rat- cal group. Other township board

New Names In The News

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Pelletier, Garden are the parents of a pound, 5 ounce son born March An oil painting of the Mona 2 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnurer,

A 6 pound, 5 ounce daughter

was born March 4 in Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred E. Olson, 426 Oak St. Mrs. Olson was formerly Betty A daughter weighing 6 pounds, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Neddow,

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deloria, Rte. 1, are the parents of a 6 pound, 81/2 ounce son born March 2 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings,

Cars driven by Hazel M. Bel- Social

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, Mrs. Amos Keindienst of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Garden and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and son Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haryu and granddaughter Cathy all of Newberry. Mrs. Gentz received many nice

Manistique Classified

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Modern, unfurnished 3-room apart-ment. Shower, hot water, gas heat. Inquire 123 Arbutus Ave. or phone 341-5597.

ELKS MEETING Smorgasbord Wednesday

With Lenten Dishes Serving 6 p. m. Nomination of Officers,

Old Timers Night

Emerald City Motor Club meets at 7:30 p. m. today in the Yacht Harbor Clubroom

Zion Lutheran Church women meet at 8 p. m. today in Augustana Hall. The Program "Your Lenten Reading." Refreshments and social hour.

> Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Zion Lutheran Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Family Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., Lenten Service.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church Holy Eucharist

Hospital Auxiliary sewing committee meets Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the hospital,

First Methodist Church Lenten Services Thursday at 8 p. m.

YOU need the LANCERS and the LANCERS need YOU! Support the financial drive Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p. m. St. Patrick's Story Hour: Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the

Manistique Public Library. Green is the color. Manistique Square Dance Club meets Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Lincoln School gym. Bring sandwiches or cookies.

Everyone welcome. Announcements through the courtesy of

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Manistique



Mrs. Charles Snyder, 611 South 17th St., pictured at the left, was one of the winners this week in Radio WLST's Billy Vaughn week, an interesting contest in which \$200 worth of long-play records are being given away to lucky winners at a rate of 10 a day. Radio listeners may get the particulars by keeping tuned to 600 on the dial. That mutton-chop Centennial gentleman with Mrs. Snyder is genial Bud Shields, WLST station manager. (Daily Press Photo)

Degree Transfer Program Planned For Bay College

college of higher learning.

The college will have a degree transfer program covering prelaw, business administration, edu- fered will be out about April 15. cation, pre-science, and secretarical courses.

English, mathematics, history, sociology, political science, and the sciences of biology, physics and center for students. chemistry, language, psychology, economics and geography will be among the courses offered in the school of liberal arts.

Prepare Catalog Technical subjects will include

Newberry Roseanna Sova Is The Bride

Rome Booth NEWBERRY-Roseanna Sova,

The bride wore a three piece beige wool suit with white acces-George Blakely, chose a black dents of Gladstone High School to ahead. accessories and a like corsage.

the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in New-

Obituary

ELI PILON

Funeral services for Eli Pilon were held at a Solemn Requiem High Mass Monday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Gregory's Church. Officia- per share on the common stock, ting were Fathers Emil J. Bever. J. Callari and Paul Manderfield. Pallbearers were Thomas Brennan, Carl Mohr, Kenneth Clare, Obituary Edwin Lofgren, Earl Stubbs and Clarence Johnson. Burial was in Forest Home.

City Briefs

Chimney Fire p.m. Saturday. Firemen investigat- and William Olson. ed. There was no damage.

Bitten By Dog port Road reported at 8 p.m. Sun- in Marquette. ceived medical attention and the Tenn, and Hot Springs, Ark. dog was tied up for a 10 day

Hits Deer

U.S. 2 west of M-117.

parish hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

in Hancock visiting Mr. and Mrs. gusta, Ga., Mrs. Leah Ann Stuart, George Harvey. Forty-five trans- naba to the Anderson Funeral Paper Week meetings of the

the funeral of Mrs. Margaret gruber of Detroit.

ment of the Bay de Noc Commu- Eight or nine instructors will be to the youth and parents of an nity College in Escanaba the trus- employed for the opening of the area. The program covers the tees in meeting with Richard L. college, with eight of them em- community colleges of Michigan. Rinehart, president, last night dis- ployed fulltime and perhaps one The flim is free for showing to cussed courses of study, hiring of or more instructors obtained lo- seniors in high schools and to faculty, and lease of the Escanaba cally from persons qualified as in- service clubs and other groups in Senior High School building as structors in the technical fields, the area, said Heirman. Inquiries

> the Bay de Noc College Board. The College catalog covering the Building. subjects and the courses to be of-

anent home for the college. "Five logg Foundation.

on various applicants for positions dissertation.

Roach, North River Rd. became the anticipated enrollment of housing in Escanaba. the bride of Rome Booth, son of about 200 shown by the earlier Mrs. Dorothy Bennett of New- study will be approximated, Rineberry and Rome Booth Sr. of hart said. The college facilities Flint, at a 10 a. m. ceremony Sat- will be ample to accommodate Not To Expect urday performed at St. Gregory's more than this number and no rectory by the Rev. Paul Mander- student will be turned away, it was emphasized.

Offer Film Program

community college.

George Blakely was the best A small reception was held at hour 16 mm film program on ment before October or Novem-

P&H Dividend

Directors of Harnischfeger Corp. at Milwaukee Monday declared a dividend of 6 per cent (\$1.50) on preferred stock for the period Jan. 15-April 15, 1963 and a quarterly dividend of 15 cents payable April 1.

MRS. CALVIN LOPER Services for Mrs. Calvin Loper were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Karl J. Ham- Miami Newspaper mar of Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Fern- Has Orchid Scent Ernest LaRoue, 112 E. Ave. B. wood Cemetery, Gladstone. Pallreported a chimney fire at the bearers were Robert Mackie, Pilgrim of Holiness Church across Melvin Sebeck, David Soderman, the street from his home at 6:30 Bernard Cappaert, Louis Schault

Mrs. Maxine Smith of the Air- day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church news announcing the opening of

day, that her son, Herman, 11, was Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Overholt bitten on the leg by a dog owned and Miss Young will spend several printer's ink. by John McNamara. The boy re- weeks in Chicago, Memphis,

Attending the Eli Pilon services Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the John Paul Brusseau, Fernande Charron, Carmen Levesque, of Stephenson Ave. Allen Pederson of Marquette Montreal, Que., Mrs. Clara Menstruck and killed a deer at 7:30 ard, Rockland, Ont., Mr. and Traffic court summons have mer Beatrice Ahlquist of Escap.m. Saturday while driving on Mrs. Chester Ross, Mr. and Mrs. been issued by Escanaba police to naba. Russell Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Emil L. Olson, 409 S. 15th St., Guiles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Al failing to exercise due caution; Ross, Mrs. William Ross of Che- and to Adela A. Olson, Escanaba The Altar Society of St. Gre- boygan, Howard Pilon, Los An- Rte. 1, improper backing. gory's Church will meet in the geles, Mrs. Leah Swanson, Pinellas Park, Fla., Staff Sgt. William Passenger traffic at the Esca-H. Cronk, Warner Robbins, Ga., naba airport in February totaled Mr. and Mrs. K. Ziegler re- A/1c Lawrence Cronk, Denver, 589, it is reported by Jon Thorin, nesday morning in Bismarck and ing the award on behalf of the turned after spending several days E/5 and Mrs. Donald Cronk, Au- airport manager, to City Manager the body will be brought to Esca- company during the 86th annual

the initial home for the area's first said J. L. Heirman, president of concerning its loan should be addressed to Heirman, Delta County

Returns April 1

Rinehart will return to Esca-Recognizing the importance of a naba April 1 to begin his contract al science, plus terminal techni- good college library, the board work as president of the Bay de agreed that one of the best the Noc Community College. He is college can afford will be estab- now assistant dean of the Lansing then. lished in connection with a study Community College.

Born at Ludington, Mich., 36 years ago, Rinehart received a Refurnishing of the rooms to be bachelors degree in civil engineoccupied by the college and the ering at Michigan State Universi- of U. P. and northeastern Wisconpurchase of good equipment are ty in 1948 and his masters at the objectives of the college board in University of Michigan in 1951. advance of the opening of the He studied community college adbusiness management, clerical school next fall. The former ministration at MSU under a Senior High will not be a perm- scholarship grant from the Kel-

> years from now we will better He is working toward his docknow where we stand on facili-ties," said Heirman. torate and has completed the course work, passed the written Rinehart reported to the board examinations and is writing his

with the college, from teaching staff to janitor and other jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart have six children. She is the former Mary

To Kill de Gaulle Hiring by Rinehart to fill the po- Mikolasek of Menominee and the sitions will begin about April 1. couple met as students at Michidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence schools of the area indicates that yet they have not found suitable

Senators Warned **Easter Vacation**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-The board approved, with ex- ate has passed its first bills of the sories, and a corsage of red roses. pression of appreciation, the offer 1963 session which began Jan. 9 was captured after the hearings Both men denied they had their Her attendant, her sister, Mrs. of a group of manual arts stu-but a long haul seems to be started and will be tried later. eyes on the presidential nomina-

and white wool dress with black build and donate a sign for the Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told his fel-Heirman announced that Rine- low senators not to expect an hart has made available a half- Easter vacation or final adjourn- demned.

> The Senate, tied in knots for weeks by wrangles over rules and organization procedures, ground out its initial bills, both by voice

votes, Monday. A measure to authorize a \$24,-

167 payment to the city and county of Honolulu from the Hawaiian Housing Commission. A measure making a supplemental \$508,172,000 appropriation to reimburse the Commodity

Credit Corp. for the sale, in foreign currencies, of surplus agriculture commodities abroad. This measure, a hangover from 1962, now goes to the White House.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Miami News had orchids for its readers -or at least essence of orchid. Gulfstream Park, home of the Florida Derby, also known as "the run for the orchids," placed

Ferenz held at 2:30 p.m. Satur- an advertisement in Monday's racing at the park today. Orchid oil was mixed with the

Briefly Told

The Martha Society will meet home of Mrs. Charles Beck, 1106

Milan, Mrs. Russell Lafrinier, ient flights were recorded. Two Home where committal rites are American Paper & Pulp Associa-Miss Florence Young attended Monroe, and Mrs. Andy Loen- airline flights were cancelled be- tentatively planned for Saturday tion in New York was Andrew cause of mechanical trouble.

Upper Peninsula Last Market For Cheap Woodlands

His belief, often expressed, has ventures pays better, he said. berlands can still be bought for

In Alabama he found bare field land, some of it badly eroded, selling for \$35 an acre, and with not much available because of the forest land boom there. which has boosted the price of land planted to pine seedlings to \$150 and \$200 an acre. The land planted is poor because anything fertile came in to timber natural-

Wisconsin Land & Timber Co. of Hermansville, said that this firm once owned about 150,000 acres of Upper Peninsula forest lands and let a big acreage go as pro-

When the Northwestern Cooperage Co., of Gladstone cut over its lands near Trenary it sold them for \$2-\$5 an acre. Wisconsin Land land for from \$5 to \$15 an acre but in the 1930s it let 20,000 acres go for taxes, gave quit claim deeds for \$10 to persons for as much as they wanted.

The company, said Earle, could see only a loss on its land investment if it retained its lands with the tax burden upon them. Even looking backward, he said, it would not have been profitable to keep them, although forest lands have appreciated in value since

Bruce Buell of Chassell, recently retired chief forester of Marathon Division of American Can Co., which manages 130,000 acres sin forest lands, said that the dark cloud over the Upper Peninsula's mittee a brochure which had a certainty about taxes.

There should be an income of

To Die In Plot

A survey among seniors in high gan State. Rinehart said that as die for trying to shoot President challenge in 1964." Charles de Gaulle last August. Eight others were given prison also put in their bids Monday.

when caught. Another accused, Yula Sari, crats. The decree setting up the fiveman tribunal contained no appeal provisions, so only clemency from

De Gaulle can save those con-The men were convicted of having set up an ambush Aug. 22, 1962, in which De Gaulle, his wife and son-in-law narrowly escaped bullet just missed the president's head as his car sped through a

Paris suburb. De Gaulle's automobile and one in his escort were riddled by bul-

Army Recruiters Hold Meet Here

Eight Army recruiting supervisors from the State of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula gathered Rules Tightened in Escanaba today for their an-

nual meeting. SFC Robert Grossman, local area recruiter, said the group dis- By Civil Service cussed the draft program, new army pay increases, and the guaranteed assignment program for high school graduates. The latter insures a graduate of a specific assignment if and when he enlists. Following the meeting at the lo-

cal recruiting center, 718 Ludington St., the group held a luncheon at the Sherman Hotel.

Former Resident Dies In Bismarck

by Mrs. Nels Ahlquist of the death of Sivert A. Jacobson, of Bismarck, N. D., husband of the for-

Mr. Jacobson died suddenly Sun- The Munising Division of Kim-Line Railway.

His only survivor is his wife.

CARNEY-Eugene Peterson of said. Marathon managed 120,000 Peterson Brothers of this com- acres near Amasa for 30 years and munity thinks that the Upper income in 1962 averaged 78 cents Peninsula is the only place in an acre. "Where is the incentive to America still offerfing cheap hold and manage forest lands?" asked Buell. Investment in other

not been changed after a con- In the Richmond, Va., area fortinuing study of U. P. land val- est land is bought for \$75 to \$100 ues. On a recent woodland tour an acre and expensively preparin this area Peterson told the ed and planted to trees said Gene tourists that cutover ponderosa Peterson. In 12 to 15 years it pine lands in the Flagstaff area provides timber from a thinning of Arizona is selling for \$200 an cut. In the U.P. a tree or two in a acre. In the Reno, Nev., area stand may attain commercial size sagebrush rangeland is selling for in such short time, but not the \$50 an acre. In the Upper Penin-stand; it takes three years here sula, said Peterson, cutover tim- to duplicate the growth there, with three 18 inch "leaders" added to a tree each year. The U.P. growth is one leader a year.

Virginians cannot afford to grow pulp with such costs and use only their thinning for pulping, grow the stand for saw logs, piles and piling. There a 22 inch diameter for a sawlog is regarded as a big log. Virginia is less than 5 per cent state-owned, the U.P is per cent government owned and Arizona is 85 per cent govern-

said Buell "but when we get our U.P. lands covered with good on growth and on value we'll

beat them all hollow.' The economic problems of U.P. takes 50 years to grow a cord of naba High School senior class Being a member of the cast in for cutting that cord of wood cost rector Robert Vadnais announced fore the show. Being tense and half the \$3 for coverage of two Sunday, the day before opening nervous helps to keep a person hours of logging risk.

Detroit's bid for the GOP national convention in 1964, Mayor Jerome ished in the upper four per cent led a bit of political bait before the Republican Site Committee Monday.

political key to Michigan." It went on to note that "many Republicans say the 1960 election was lost in the big cities.' "Detroit, symbol of industrial

Cavanagh presented the com-

America, gave the GOP only 29 per cent of the vote and the key swing state of Michigan was lost to the party," it added.

PARIS (AP)-A special military County vote and won the gover- until 3 when Rev. Brown called Vadnais) in the process of getting meeting. Philadelphia, Dallas and Chicago

The Detroit and Philadelphia Of those convicted Monday, delegations were led by new Rethree sentenced to death have not publican Govs. George Romney been caught and were tried in ab- and William Scranton, both touted sentia. So were two of those who as possible dark horse candidates got long jail sentences. Fugitives for the presidential nomination sentenced in absentia are retried after they captured last fall state offices formerly held by Demo-

Common Market **President Praises** U.S. Trade Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter death from machine-gun fire. One Hallstein, president of the European Common Market, has applauded American plans to continue negotiations with the sixnation trade group even though Great Britain was not allowed to

> "We should go ahead with the concept of trade partnership. The non-admission (of Britain) made no change in the U.S. trade policy," Hallstein told a news conference Monday.

For Coffee Break

LANSING (AP) - The Civil Service Commission has ordered state agencies to tighten up on the use of coffee breaks by employes and to take disciplinary ac-

tion against violators. The directive was issued after a survey of the Cass and Mason state office buildings in Lansing showed about five per cent of the workers there were "abusing" coffee breaks.

Franklin DeWald, civil service director, said the survey did not find any widespread abuse but did Word has been received here uncover some chronic offenders.

K-C Munising Plant **Honored For Safety**

day night following a heart at- berly-Clark Corp., Munising, has tack. He was born in Gladstone received the paper and pulp inand was a machinist for the Soo dustry's safety award for the lowest accident-frequency rate in the Lake States region for the Services are being held Wed- second consecutive year. Receiv G. Sharp, senior vice president.



A winter picnic of slushburgers in a Menominee County forest of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. provides an outdoor classroom for study of the economics of Upper Peninsula forestry. The foresters, guests of Peterson Brothers of Carney, told of the changing values of Upper Peninsula forest lands and of the menace that mounting taxes create for private forestry (Daily Press Photo)

wood grows faster in the South, Wood grows faster in the South hat's Too Baa-ad

forestry include some oddities. It six weeks the cast for the Esca- tain rising at 8 p. m.

performance, that the cast would more alert. If you are too satisstay and practice until every fied or calm chances are your por-"bug" was out of it. At 11 p. m. trayal would be less vibrant and the "bugs" were exterminated. too relaxed.

Mrs. J. Bruce Brown, who plays members of the cast (excluding 28. the all important part of the fath- Steve, who was too ill to be ner- a 16-year-old girl boarded the er, had returned late Saturday night from East Lansing where he competed in the Distinguished Alumni Scholarship test. (The test was invitational and Steve fin-P. Cavanagh, a Democrat, dang- of the 1,800 competing.) The exam itself demanded rigorous mental work and the nours of traveling was another endurance test.

Long Wait The week's strain finally took its toll Monday. Steve held out until around mid-morning and then could no longer battle the flu bug. He was excused from ihs vous) were keyed up, steamed up

"The worst part about the whole things were running smoothly. affair was the waiting," said Bob Steve's sudden illness sort of Vadnais. "All day long I received shook the edge they had been "But in 1962 the Republicans notes reporting Steve's condition building up and so today they're lar meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. cut into the Detroit and Wayne and we all sat on pins and needles (after a very peppy pep talk from m. A social hour will follow the

As the father in the play the

could have handled the role.

& Lumber Co., sold its cutover pulpwood that sells for \$3 a cord play "The White Sheep in the any play requires a certain amount stumpage. The liability insurance Family" has been rehearsing. Di- of anxiety and nervousness be-

Steve Brown son of Rev. and On Monday morning the eight

Curtain Time

The play "The White Sheep in the Family" will be presented tonight and Thursday beginning at 8 p. m. at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium. It is under the direction of Robert Vadnais and it is his first three act high school production. Tickets will be available at the door.

classes and sent nome to rest. and biting their finger nails . . . president, Mrs. Clinton Groos.

White Or Black?

part demands that Steve be on There have been other dilem- set interfered with band practice stage during the entire perform- mas that had to be met with this and part of the set will have to be ance except for a total of about play (makes you think the "white taken down after each performten minutes. It is the sort of part sheep" turned black!) but none ance and then set up again before that even a professional would so serious they couldn't be over- curtain time on the second night. have trouble jumping into with come. First three members of the A few props were hard to come only four hours advance notice. original cast had to be replaced by, but somehow all the wrinkles There just wasn't anyone who because they couldn't make it to got ironed out and tonight at 8 rehearsals. Then the stage at the the curtain will rise to reveal a Anticipating that Steve would Junior High School, which is used troupe of very hard-working sen-

the play was rescheduled for to- for music classes and the play's must go on!"

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 5, 1963

Man Held For Contributing

State Police report that Edward Hamilton Jr., 21, of K I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. today at the Masonville Bus Depot on charges of contributing to the de-

linquency of a minor child. Hamilton has been turned over to the Marquette authorities for arraignment on the charge. He was discharged from service on Feb.

Officers said that Hamilton and bus Monday evening and were bound for Texas. The girl's parents aierted officers and the couple was picked up at the Masonville depot. The girl was returnto her home.

Wells

Smorgasbord Plans Final plans are being made by the ladies of St. Anthony's parish for the annual smorgasbord to be held March 10 from 4 to 7 p. m. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call the

C. Y. O. Meeting Wells C. Y. O. will hold a regu-

feel better today (and he does!) jointly with Senior High, is used lors . . . as they say "The show

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Forget The Past

of nine children. My father was is. She was a tomboy who loved it is safe for even a tiny baby. a drunk and Mom had a terrible to wear her father's clothes. Her On the way home my husband time feeding us kids. When I was father was a large man and his saind he didn't think he would 15 I quit high school and left clothes fit her fine. From the day care to eat there again. I feel the

of the highest type. I'm sorry to wrecked almost every article in say I did some things I'm very his wardrobe. two years.

Then I met Dave. He was the like sausage casings. first decent man I ever went with. So please tell the fathers who Dave asked me to marry him even have this problem to knock the friend in line without losing him, were 230 "yes" votes. though he knew all about my rot- habit in the head early-and save ten past. We've been married 12 some poor unsuspecting husband years, have four children and I'm a lot of grief .- ONE WHO Knows OUR ANCESTORS the happiest and most grateful Dear One: Thank you for a most woman alive. I came within an revealing letter. I didn't realize inch of being a rum-bucket and a this habit was transferable. (Are

Last night Dave brought an outof-town customer home to dinner. I almost died when I saw the and I had dinner at the home of guest. He's the man I lived with. friends last evening. When the I know he recognized me at once hostess cleared the table she gathbut he gave no nint. ered all the meat scraps on her

Shall I tell Dave, or should I own plate and placed it on the contact my old flame and beg him floor. I thought I was nearing to keep his mouth shut?-LUCKY things when she shouted, "Here, LEE Dear Lucky: Keep your mouth

erable heel he'll do the same. * * * Dear Ann: I'd like to answer "Daddykins" - the father who

shut. Unless the man is a mis-

wanted to know what to do about a teenage daughter who wore his sweaters, jackets, shirts, sockseverything she could get her hands You told him he wasn't doomed

for life-just until his daughter got married. Well, I can tell him that marriage may end the problem for HIM, but it's just the beginning for his son-in-law.

My impeccably dressed son mar-

SWEETIE PIE

sion of astonishment on my face that a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. She further stated kind of germ and that after the Dear Ann: I came from a family, ried a girl who is larger than he dish comes out of the dish washer

she married my son she has been same way. What is your opinion? I met lots of older men, and not wearing his clothes and has -YONKERS Dear Yonkers: Strictly from an esthetic point of view it would

you listening papa?)

Prince, come and get it!"

Dear Ann Landers: My husband

Much to my astonishment, the

When all is said and done, who can't people go away and leave it that way?

by Nadine Seltzer | TIZZY

mutt came prancing into the din-

much ashamed of. When I was His sweaters are stretched out be better to keep the dog's dishes working as a waitress I fell for a of shape, the sleeves in his jackets separate. Your friend's statements trucker who was separated from are popping at the seams. She however were correct. So she'd asked those who favor liquor by his wife. I lived with him for stuffs herself into his jeans and be doing the dog a favor by not slacks-even though they fit her subjecting him to human germs. * * *

To learn how to keep your boy

ing room, and ate the left-overs send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, OUT OUR WAY 'Necking and Petting-And How Far To Go," enclosing with your The hostess noticed the expres-

and told me in no uncertain terms | self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send that hot water and soap kill every them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

request 20c in coin and a long,

SECRET OPINION

DES MOINES, Iowa A-A member of the Iowa legislature, where the promotion for legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink has become a hot issue, tells this story:

He had a weekend meeting with 250 of his constituents. He the drink to raise their hands. Twelve did. Then he asked the group to vote secretly on the same thing. This time, there

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by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE WAIT A MINUTE, BRIDGEWATER THIS MAY BE YOUR BIG H, OH! I'LL HAVE TO SNEAK OUT IN MY STOCKING FEET! IF THE MAJOR EVER SOUNDS SHOES SINCE I GAVE HIM SHOES SINCE I GAVE HIM THE ALARM, HIS DRAGON THE GASOLINE ROUTINE! MAY BEFORE I MAKE THE SIDEWALK! SHE'S TOLD ME SOME GORY TALES ABOUT BOARDERS WHO TRIED TO SKIP OUT WITHOUT EVERYTHING BUT SHINE MY SKIP OUT WITHOUT PAYING UP!



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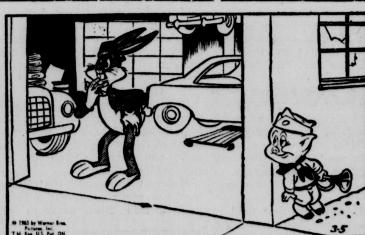






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by Galbraith





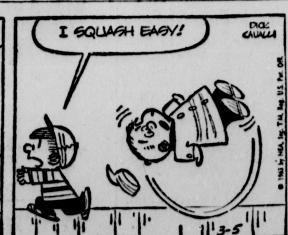








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last night!"

"It's her first dinner date. He reserved a couple of stools in Herman's Diner!"



home a hobo for din-!"

MORTY MERKE

home of Mrs. Cecil LaComb, 319 Mary at 7:30 p. m., at the home

of Mrs. George Cavadeas, 523 1st Miriam, at 9:15 a. m., at the home of Mrs. A. S. Pearson, 700

Ruth at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, 604 S. 20th

Sarah at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Jensen, 314 S.

Martha and Priscilla units will have a joint meeting at 8 p. m., in the Youth Fellowship Room of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Anderson and Mrs. Nicholas Denessen.

Garden

Birthday Party

A birthday party for Mrs. Mary Pardee was held Friday afternoon. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Lamkey and Mrs. Herb Sill. Mrs. Pardee received many gifts.

Birthday Observance

Mrs. William Winter was honored at two birthday parties on Friday. In the afternoon friends were in for cards with prizes goir.g to Mrs. Jake Mauch and Mrs. Richard Hermes. Lunch was served and Mrs. Winter received a purse of silver. In the evening a second group gathered for cards with prizes going to Mrs. Vic-Stellwagen. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Hazel Bonifas and granddaughter, Alberta of Gladstone Post Auxiliary were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Richard Hermes and Mrs. Holds Meeting Jack Halverson.

Mrs. Gary Lang at Fayette.

and daughter Kathleen returned of their son, Richard.

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Women's Activities



Mrs. Roland F. Barribeau, who repeated her marriage vows in a ceremony at St. George's Church in Bark River, is the former Laurel Ann Konkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konkel, Bark toria Humbert and Mrs. Lottie River. A breakfast and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson followed the nuptial service. (Lee's Studio)

Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. William Regular meeting of American Winter, Mrs. John Halverson, Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Mrs. Lee Kilhoran, Mrs. Harry Post 82, was held Monday eve-Lamkey, Mrs. Earl Lester. Mrs. ning at the Legion Club. A dona-Jim Wilson, Mrs. Edward Guer- tion to the Salk Foundation Intin and Mrs. Lawrence Guertin stitute was approved. Plans were NEW attended the stork shower for announced for the Legion's 44th Doctor Malone," and all his Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau celebrated with a potluck supper have started the last month of the Saturday from San Diego, Calif., sie Rogers was social chairman NBC. Come April 1, after almost where they attended the wedding for the evening, assisted by Mes- 30 years on radio and television, Jedrich, Olga Matthews, Peter canceled programs. meeting is Mrs. William Butler.

> If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118, Radio WLST.

> > Rt. 1 Escanaba

Doctor Malone

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

YORK (AP) - "Young birthday party which will be friends, relatives and associates, March 18 at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Bes- daytime serial's existence on dames Gladys Birkenmeier, Jack they depart for the Valhalla of

LaFave, Stella Soper and Harold It promises to be a rather busy Provo. Chairman of the April month as the cast goes about the business of knotting loose ends. Currently there's a murder trial in progress-and in soap-opera-Malone Steele and a young in- lunch,

her husband-an unlikely windup. Then there's going to be a martake that leap.

All this is what Doris Quinlan. producer of the series, called "tying off the current story lines."

'young" Dr. Malone—Jerry—has Delta County Building. Guest become older, and there is now speaker will be Miss Ingrid Tera second Dr. Malone, Jerry's vonen. adopted son, David.

Neither Jerry Malone nor his wife, Tracy, are involved in anything spectacular at the moment except their daughter's murder trial, of course. Dr. David's wife card club at her home and awards disappeared a spell back and is were won by Mesdames Lawrence believed to have drowned.

The writer, Richard Holland, LaFleur. Mrs. Meyers also redidn't make the drowning abso- ceived the guest prize. Mrs. Pearl lutely positive, because there was Sundberg of West Bend, who has some thought that maybe some been visiting the Thomas Latime later the missing wife might Fleurs, was a guest. return to start a new story line. Now they'll just leave her among the missing.

come back some time, so we're hostess. Winners were Mrs. Richnot going to make things too ard Potvin, Mrs. Maurice Gauthfinal." said Mrs. Quinlan. "The ier and Mrs. Melvin Racicot. Mrs. Malones have been sort of sepa- Robert Robinette received the rated lately. We're just going to guest prize. bring them back together."

Field of Song

The venerable serial's place, an- be taken by a game show, "You other victim of poor ratings, will Don't Say."

Sabbath Will Be Sermon Topic At Immanuel

visors on Friday regarding the first, or, the Sabbath rather than Mrs. Plourde's maiden name Sunday.

by the Immanuel Girl's Choir. begins at 7:30 p. m.

Sleigh Ride Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 with Church Women Mrs. Robert Molloy and Mrs. George O'Connell, leaders, had a Meet Thursday sleigh ride party at Dahn's Sun-Olson, who is leaving Escanaba Susan has been a member of Troop 24 five years. After the ride they returned to St. Patrick's parish hall for lunch. Susan and Richard cordially invited. were each presented with a farewell gift.

St. Stephen's Women

Women of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church mill meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Guild Hall. After the business meeting they will work on clothing for the Thrift Shop. their articles for sale at the church by Wednesday night.

St. Patrick's Guild

St. Patrick's Guild held its regular meeting Monday evening in the parish hall. A discussion of Lenten reading was conducted by land a murder trial normally Mrs. Donald F. LeMire. Members stretches out for months. This will of St. Theresa Circle with Mrs. be speeded up so that the home Harry Jamar, chairman, were in audience can know whether Jill charge of the card social and

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Social Club riage - a doctor and nurse who will have a regular meeting Wedhave been what is called "ro- nesday at 7:30 p. m., at Club 314. mantically inclined" are going to Cards and dancing will be followed by lunch.

Joint TOPS Meeting

The Wee Whittle Wates and The show has been around so Wait-Watchers TOPS Clubs will ong that the character of meet jointly tonight at 7:30 in the

Card Club

Mrs. Eli Taylor entertained her Mayrand, Ed Meyers and Joseph

Fireside Club

The Fireside Card Club met at "We hope that the show will Potvin's with Mrs. Rose Seymour,

"Remember The Sabbath Day Charles Michael, weighing 7 to Keep it Holy" will be the pounds, born at St. Francis Hospi-Drive, are the parents of a son, glory unto their chlidren." Commandment on which the tal March 4 at 5:31 p. m. The inmeditation will be based at Wed- fant is their fourth child and the is not material, but found in God

This is the second message in VALLIER - A daughter, Rements, and the third command- Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Vallier, ment (as numbered in the Luth- Perkins. The infant, born at St. ing of the decision to be made p. m., weighed 6 pounds. Mrs. Valby the County Board of Super- lier is the former Ellen Johnson.

so-called "Sunday Closing" law. PLOURDE - Mr. and Mrs. Don-An explanation will also be giv- ald J. Plourde, Cornell, are the Stephen's Episcopal Church are en regarding the reasons why parents of a daughter born at St. Holy Communion at 10 a. m., and some churches of the Judeo- Francis Hospital today, March 5, at 6:30 p. m., followed by a par-Christian tradition keep the sev- at 3:25 a. m. The infant, fifth child ish supper at 7. A missionary film, circle closed the meeting. Lunch Christian tradition keep the sev- at 3:25 a. m. The infant, fifth child is supper at 7. A missionary film, enth day as a day of rest and in the family, weighed 6 pounds "Victory," will be shown Scout leader. worship while others keep the and 12 ounces. Kathleen Boyer is at 7:30.

Special music will be provided ert Lang, 12 Parker Ave., New-United Presbyterian Church is: The service, to which all friends port, R. I., announce the birth of Youth Choir, 4:15 p. m.; Senior in the community are invited, a son, Mark John, their first High Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Womchild. The infant, born Feb. 25, en's Association Circle study leadweighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces. ers' briefing, 7 p. m.; Sanctuary Mrs. Lang is the former Margaret Choir, 8 p. m. Niedermaier of Gladstone.

enth grade class to join them. The Church Women will meet Thurs- Choir will sing the anthem. affair was a farewell for Susan day at 2 p. m., at the church with Olson who is leaving Escanaba Esther Unit in charge of the prosoon, and her brother, Richard, a gram, entitled "And Walk in Erland Carlson. All women are vices.

Danforth

Hospital Auxiliary

Hospital Auxiliary will be held J. Hammar. Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home All members are urged to have of Mrs. Gunnar Mattson. The meeting was scheduled to be held Lunch will be served.

Church Events To Scouts, Cubs

at the Christian Science Society. Rock Lions club, Feb. 28 at 8 p. clude these verses from Psalms plained the Weblos place in cub Cornell Town Hall Saturday even (90: 1, 16): "Lord, thou hast scouting. He also explained that ing for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Harbeen our dwelling place in all he is making an effort to obtain rison, whose marriage took place DEROUIN — Mr. and Mrs. Noel generations . . . Let thy work ap- Federal Surplus radio equipment recently. The bride is the former T. Derouin, 1500 Lake Shore pear unto thy servants, and thy for the Explorer troop, led by Sherry Terrien, daughter of Mr.

Correlative readings will emphasize the Christian Science Immanuel Lutheran Church of Holland. ness-what St. Paul referred to a series on the Ten Command- becca Sue, is the third child of Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 90): "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeeran Church) was chosen think- Francis Hospital March 4 at 8:52 ness sets man free to master the infinite idea."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Lenten services Wednesday at St.

First Presbyterian

Bethany Lutheran

Senior Choir of Bethany meets for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 of Rock. p. m. Mid-week Lenten services Christ the King Lutheran "Shattered Dreams." The Senior infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 March 26. Judging of girls' gar-

Salem Services

Midweek Lenten services will sixth grader, also was invited. Love." Hostesses are Mesdames be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Louis Beuhler, Dwayne Burak, at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church. For Third Time Agnes Carlson, Edwin Carlson and Choir rehearsal follows the ser-

Cornell Service

Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Mrs. Daniel, the former Marga- Sunday. Methodist Church in Cornell. The ret Truman, and the baby boy— The Daniels have two other colored motion picture, "God described as "slightly premature" sons, Clifton Truman Daniel, 5, Cares for His Own," will be -were reported doing very well and William Wallace Daniel, 3. The regular meeting of the Dan- shown. There will be a brief messforth-Soo Hill Delta Memorial age by the pastor, the Rev. Karl

* * * Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir of Central at the home of Mrs. John Ruleau. Methodist Church will rehearse Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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Awards Presented

A Bible lesson on the subject ROCK—Rock Boy Scout troop "Man" will be read this Sunday 489 and Cub Pack 490 met at the Cornell Scriptural selections will in- m. George Ryan of Gladstone ex-Robert Weingartner.

> accordion selection by Jerry Ma- bridegroom's parents. ki; presentation of the Cub Scout by Marge Durkin of Escanaba.

Eugene Kaukola and Craig West- money. lund. Dwayne Kivekas joined Pack 490. Steven Seppanen was by Mrs. Monroe Harrison, Mrs. not present for his awards.

An accordion selection by Lar- Rose. ry Koski and Cub Scout living

Faith Lutheran

Sunday, March 10, at 7 p. m. The and appliance buying. East Side ladies will serve lunch. Births

Boulder, Colo., are parents of fred Dahls and John Christmans their first child, a daughter, Cyn- in Englewood, Fla. thia Joanne, born March 3. Mrs. Claslin is the former Elsie Bjorn

Meditation topic this week will be Bruce Albert, born March 3. The Day, which is to be held Tuesday,

Truman Grandpa

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Daniel, whose husband is Daniel, daughter of former Presi- assistant managing editor of the dent Harry S. Truman, has given New York Times, gave birth to Mid-week services will be held birth to her third child.

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Wedding Shower A wedding shower was held a and Mrs. Bernith Terrien, Wells, The program included the Boy and Mr. and Mrs. George Harri-Scout Oath, led by Lyle Trombly; son, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the

The hall was trimmed in green charter to Mrs. Clifford Carlson and white streamers and white wedding bells and a large wedding Awards were given by Den cake, with white tapers, centered as "the new with Key to the Mother Mrs. Carlson and Leslie the buffet table. Prizes in games Maki, committeeman, to Larry went to Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. Koski, Jim Kaukola, Eddie Say- Harold Woodard and Mrs. Hjalen, Jerry Maki, Dale Vertanen, mar Olson. The couple received Randy Carlson, Eddie Wadeen, many gifts, including a purse of

Party arrangements were made John Anderson and Mrs. Warren

Home Ec Club Cornell Home Ec Club will meet

Thursday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. James Furlong. Each member is asked to provide a gift Services will be held at the for games. Mrs. Oscar Cooper Rock Faith Lutheran church will give the lesson on furniture

Mrs. Grace Lundgaard, Indianapolis, former resident of Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John Claslin, spent several days visiting the Al-

Tots and Teens Club

Cornell Tots and Teens met at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weldum of the Town Hall for the final seswill begin at 8 p. m. The Lenten Calumet are parents of a son, sion before local Achievement ments will take place Sunday, March 24, at the Town Hall. Talent number practices are being

today at Doctors Hospital.

the 4-pound, 12-ounce baby late

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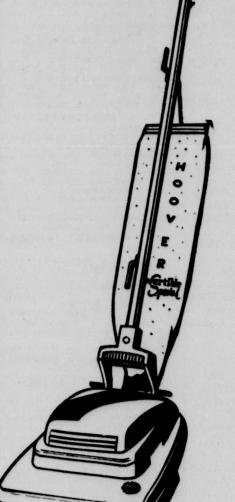
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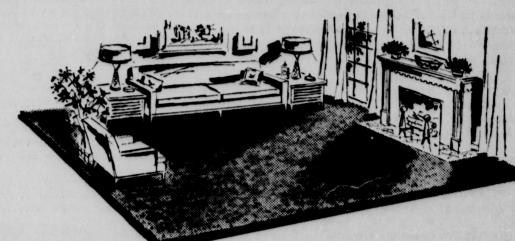
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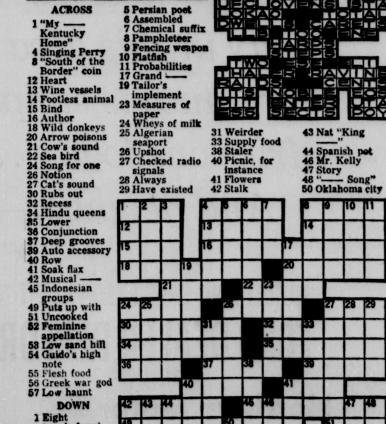
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Holy Name's Crusaders, defending Upper Peninsula Class B champion, will begin tournament competition on the district level Wednesday, March 6, against Stephenson at 8:30 at the Dickinson County Armory. Left to right: Gary Severinsen, George Mil-

kovich, Tim LeMire, Frank Stupak, Clarence Ehlers, Walter Veldman, Mike LaFleur, LeRoy Rappette, Frank Trotter and Ben Yagodzinski. Front: John Fisher, Coach John Butrymowicz and Ken Boucher. (Daily Press Photo)

Champion Is Second In Final Cage Poll

In the close Class D race, Brit

champions in two classes in The ago. stance, a lone vote upset a season- and were never threatened.

long leader.

Holy Name Santa Class

Class A-Benton Harbor (15-0). Class B-River Rouge (17-1). Class C-Capac (16-0). Class D-Galien (16-0).

Galien's selection in Class D The next four places in Class C will probably come as the great- were taken by Ontonagon (17-1) est surprise to many cage fans, a tie for third between Grosse especially since Champion had Pointe St. Paul (16-1) and Cheboy been named top team in this class gan Catholic Central (16-0), and since the first poll nine weeks Perry (16-0).

The final tabulation showed Ga- ton (16-0), Owosso St. Paul (14-2) lien with 82 poll points and Cham- and Brimely (16-2) completed the It was just as close in Class C Two of the new champions wil

where Ontonagon failed by a hair, be in action tonight as the annua

A single vote decided this year's sition it lost to Capac three weeks nament starts.

River Rouge meets Dearborn Associated Press' final high Benton Harbor and River Rouge Haston at River Rouge, and Caschool basketball poll. In one in- led their classes all season long pac faces a tough foe in Port Huron St. Stephen at Port Huron. Saginaw Arthur Hill (15-0) fin-Benton Harbor starts its tourney The AP's panel of sportswriters ished in second place in Class A. action against St. Joseph at St. and sportscasters named these Grosse Pointe (17-0), Grand Rap- Joseph Thursday, while Galien four teams as the best in their ids South (15-0) and East Lansing meets Centerville at Niles

(16-0) rounded out the top five. Wednesday. Following River Rouge in Class The final week's voting based B were Hudsonville Unity Chris- on 10 points for a first-place vote, tian (17-1), Ithaca (15-2), Lake- 9 for second etc. through 1 point view (15-1) and Charlotte (14-1). for a 10th-place vote

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Class A
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1. Benton Harbor (15-0)
2. Saginaw Arthur Hill (15-0) . 1
3. Grosse Pointe (17-0)
4. Grand Rapids South (15-0)
5. East Lansing (16-0)
6. Ferndale (15-0)
7. Lansing Sexton (13-3)
8. (tie between) Alpena (14-1)
Detroit Southwestern (13-2)
10. Detroit Pershing (12-2)
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Cheboygan Catholic Cent

(tie between) Addison (17-0)

(tie between) Houghton

8. Kalamazoo Christian (15-3) Muskegon Christian (12-6)

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Ron Povolo, a 5-9 sophomore, is the leading scorer on the Hermansville team that captured the Big Eight Conference championship and posted a 16-2 overall record . . . Povolo tallied 321 points for an average of 17-8.

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

ern Michigan College's final game of the regular season, a 103-71

Bill LeClaire, former Holy Name ace, scored six points in North-

Latest Upper Peninsula kegler to spill a national honor count was Ken Best of Sawyer Air Base, rolling in the Marquette Olympic League . . . He rolled games of 257, 224 and 245 for a 726 total.

Coach Gordy Farragh started four sophomores and a junior in Kingsford's season finale against Iron Mountain, with the Flivvers posting a 55-48 victory . . . It marked the first time Kingsford has been able to beat the Mountaineers since 1958.

Marquette successfully defended its Great Lakes Conference junior varsity championship in last week's tournament . . . The Redmen defeated Soo 55-39 in the finals at Munising.

Bob Manning found the range for 31 points as Trout Creek closed its season with a 63-47 triumph over Ironwood St. Ambrose . . . The decision clinched third place in the final Porky Mountains Conference standings for Coach Bruce Warren's cagers.

Mass compiled a perfect season record in the Porky Mountains race, whipping Ewen 59-45 in the windup last weekend . . . It was the 12th straight in conference action and gave the Rockets a 17-2

Ontonagon, the Upper Peninsula's top-ranked Class C team, ended its season with a narrow 56-54 verdict over Baraga for a 17-1 season record . . . Outscored by six field goals, 25 to 19, the Polar Bears clicked on 18 of 29 free throws while Baraga had only seven chances and made four of them.

Two season finales for Upper Peninsula teams went into double overtime last weekend . . . The Soo Blue Devils, first foe for 1. Go Escanaba in the Class A tourney at Marquette which opens Friday, 2. nipped Traverse City 69-66 in two extra periods . . . Soo was outsecred by six field goals, 28 to 22, but clicked on 27 of 41 free throws for the margin of victory . . . Dennis Porter and Jody Kline, both juniors, tallied 22 points apiece . . . A field goal by Ed Haapala with four seconds remaining gave Chassell a 47-45 edge over L'Anse in the other double overtime contest.

Coach Fritz Wilson's Houghton Gremlins, defending Upper Peninsula Class C champions, closed their season with a 52-45 triumph over Lake Linden . . . Houghton finished second to Ontonagon in the Copper Country Conference race and won 13 of 16 starts over-

Coach Fred Boddy has guided his Champion Indians to 41 victories in 42 starts the past two seasons, the lone setback coming at the hands of the Brimley Bays in a state tournament quarterfinal game here last year . . . In reaching 609 points to cop the Upper Peninsula individual scoring championship this season, Billy Koski became only the third player in U. P. history to top 600 in a regular season . . . Jim Manning of Trout Creek and Irwin Scholtz of Hermansville were the only others to do it.

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	Irma Milligan 134, Marie Hess 131, and	10
	Alice Branam 126.	
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	HIG: Jann Westerberg 173.	R

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Team	Point
Elys Potato Chios	26
W.L.S.T Press	20
Skinny's Bar	20
Grafs Beverages	
Kings Bar	17
Freds Standard	16
Meiers Signs	
Seven Up	
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	Hall Insurance 53
	Teamsters 511/2
-	Kobasic Furniture 47
	Sherman Hotel 44
	Northern Rebuilders 371
t	Five High Averages
	Betty Durling 155, Lois JJohnson 149,
	Isabel Dambrosio 146. Kathy Lippens
	& Margaret Konas 141. Elsie McDon-
	nell 139.
	HTG: Teamsters & Northern Re-
	builders 2117; HTM: Teamsters 773;
	HIG: Betty Durling 222; HIM: Betty
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2. Hudonsville Unity Christian (17- 1) 95 3. Ithaca (15-2) 79 4. Lakeview (15-1) 66 5. Charlotte (14-1) 55 6. (tie) Paw Paw (15-2) 41 West Bloomfield (15-1) 41 8. Clawson (14-2) 34 9. Hudsonville (14-1) 31 10. Gladstone (12-4) 21 Others, in order: Stockbridge, Whitehall, Ironwood, Stambaugh, Flushing, Allegan, Sturgis, Holland West Ottawa, Tecumseh.	### HARNISCHFEGER LEAGUE Team
Vassar, Flint Swartz Creek, Bay City St. Stanislaus, Elkton- Pigeon-Bay Port, Hudson, Detroit Visitation, Fenton, Holly, West Branch, Wyandotte Riverview. Class C Team, Record Poll pts. 1. Capac (16-0)	Team

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ELKS 7:00 FRIDAY
Team Points
Strohs Beer 46
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Bark River Culvert 34
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Jim Tobin 177.
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Pro Basketball	M & M 6 Lads N Lassies 5 5 Aces 5 Almosts 4
National Basketball Assn. By The Associated Press Monday's Result Cincinnati 114. Los Angeles 111	Five High Averages Myllyla 167, Puckelwartz 167, Kobasic 164, Friberg 139, Haapala an Oliver 130. HTG: 5 Aces 807; HTM: 5 Aces 213

Today's Games Francisco vs. Detroit at New Syracuse at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
San Francisco vs. Chicago at Balti-

Stan Musial of the Cardinals has hit 463 home runs, sixth best mark in baseball history.

HTG: 5 Aces 807; HTM: 5 Aces 2135; HIG: Kobasic 212; and HIM: Ladine 522 and Friberg 451.

District Cage Tournaments Begin Area Action Tonight

basketball reaches the tourna- tournaments scheduled for North- Class D winners of districts at sites: ment stage this week and area ern Michigan College in Mar- Manistique, Rock and Brimley quints swing into action at dis- quette and at St. Ignace. trict sites starting tonight.

By the end of the week, 74 teams from throughout the region Spalding Tigers who are hosting Ignace. will have seen action in the dis- a Class D district. Coach Gordy

Northern Wins **Journey Opener**

YPSILANTI (AP) - Northern Michigan College and Ferris Institute will clash tonight at Eastern Michigan's Bowen fieldhouse for the NAIA district 23 basket-

Northern eliminated Eastern Michigan 99-81 and Ferris disposed of Lawrence Tech 71-63.

The winner of the district title NAIA quarterfinals March 11.

Top scorers for Northern Michigan were Gary Silc with 25, Marty Gharrity with 24 and Bob Armstead with 23. Duane Lamiman paced Eastern with 25 points.

Northern took a 47-44 halftime midway in the second half. Then the ladder, Loyola of Chicago, No. Northern broke away and kept ahead to win handily.

Ferris, taking a 38-28 halftime Darthall margin, was in command and led Lawrence Tech by as much as 21 points at one time. Tech's Ron Nosek was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Bernie Kilpatrick was high for Ferris with 19.

Injured Packer May Quit Sport

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay Packer line backer Nelson Toburen, who missed the last five games of the 1962 National Football League season because of a serious neck injury, said Monday night that he may quit pro football.

Toburen, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound linebacker in his second year with the Packers, suffered a dislocated with the second serious (AP)—483, H. Lundberg 448, A. Nelson 415.

G. Lundin 404.

Presbyterian II - G. Olson 500.

Presbyterian II - G. GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -

the Packers, suffered a dislocated neck vertebra when he tackled Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts Nov. 18 at Green Bay.

opener at 8:30 tonight.

Grand Marais tonight at 7:30. Survivors of action in classes tournaments.

B, C and D will advance to re- Following is the area schedule

will advance to a split regional, One of the first area teams to with three champions from downsee action will be the Powers- state districts, to be held at St. dine

The area pace steps up Wed-LeDuc's cagers, who won their nesday night with such teams as last three starts in the regular Holy Name, Kingsford, Hermansseason, will meet Amasa in an ville, Manistique, Newberry, Ste- tain phenson and Carney making At Manistique in another Class their first tournament bids. Ac-D tourney, Engadine talks on tion will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday in most

Bearcats Tighten In the first round Monday night, Northern eliminated, Eastern First Place Grip

Cincinnati tightened its grip on spaces. the No. 1 position but a wave of will go to Kansas City for the upsets scrambled the rest of the into the standings, taking over the Top Ten in The Associated Press' Nos. 9 and 10 spots from New next-to-last college basketball poll York University and Georgia

of the season. changed-Cincinnati, at the top; Duke, No. 2: Arizona State, No. 4, and Mississippi State, No. 7.

Ohio State, No. 3, and Wichita, edge. The game was tied 52-52 No. 6, each leaped two rungs on

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Delta County Church League	
Team W	L
Calvary Lutheran 21	3
Red Shirts 16	8
Presbyterian II 15	9
Presbyterian I 15	9
Christ the King I 13	11
R. L. D. Saints 13	11
Immanuel Lutheran 12	12
Christ the King II 11	13
Bethany Lutheran 9	12
First Methodist 6	18
Central Methodist 6	18
First Lutheran 5	16
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Stanford and Providence moved Or.ly four places remained un-

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who whipped Xavier of Ohio 72-61 and St. Louis 66-52, received 33 of the 42 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. They collected 393 points on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Duke, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and increased its victory string to 18 kins winner games, collected eight of the remaining No. 1 votes with the other Rock winner going to Providence.

The Top Ten with first-place

253

votes in parentheses: 1. Cincinnati (33) 2. Duke (8) 3. Ohio State 4. Arizona State 5. Loyola of Chicago

6. Wichit 7. Mississippi State 8. Illinois 9. Stanford 10. Providence (1)

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Auburn, Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius, Colorado, Colorado State, Connecticut, Fordham, Georgia Tech, Idaho, Kansas State, Memphis State, Miami (Fla.), New York U., Seattle, St. Joseph's, Pa., Texas, Villanova, West Virginia.

Wednesday Class D, Powers 7-Felch vs. Carney 8'30-Alpha vs. Hermansville Class B, St. Ignace

8:30-Kingsford vs. Iron Moun-

Class D, Manistique

8:30—Powers vs. Amasa Class B, Kingsford

7:30-Grand Marais vs. Enga-

8-Newberry vs. Manistique

Class B, Kingsford 8:30-Holy Name vs. Stephen-Thursday Class D, Rock

7-Rapid River vs. Perkins 8:30-Bark River vs. Rock Class D, Manistique 7-Garden vs. Cooks 8:30-Nahma vs. Grand Marais-

Engadine winner Class B, St. Ignace 8-Munising vs. Rudyard Class B. Kingsford 8:30-Gladstone vs. Kingsford-

Iron Mountain winner Friday Class D, Manistique 7:30—Championship Class D, Powers

7-Vulcan vs. Powers-Amasa 8:30-Felch-Carney winner vs. Alpha-Hermansville winner Class A, Marquette 7—Escanaba vs. Soo

8:30--Menominee vs. Marquette Class D, Rock 7-Eben vs. Rapid River-Per-

8:30-Trenary vs. Bark River-Saturday

Class D, Powers 8:30—Championship Class B, St. Ignace 8-Championship Class B, Kingsford 8:30—Championship Class A, Marquette 7:30—Championship Class D, Rock

College Scores

8-Championship

By The Associated Press
Onio State 85, Minnesota 65
Arizona State U. 58, Arizona 53
Illinois 79, Northwestern 73
Kansas State 78, Iowa State 71
Colorado 80, Nebraska 51
Duquesne 75, Bradley 74 (ot)
Niagara 79, Buffalo 68
Indiana 104, Michigan 96
Wisconsin 75, Iowa 69
Purdue 94, Michigan State 93

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With both Ohio and Illinois winning Monday night, the Big Ten basketball title race goes down to the wire Saturday.

Talk On Libya

The Buckeyes, who have won the crown the last three years, were assured of at least a share of the championship by trimming that organization at the Detroit Boat and Travel Show the Gophers at Minneapolis 85-65.

An interesting illustrated story representing that organization at the Detroit Boat and Travel Show the Detroit Boat and Travel Show this week.

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Illinois, dedicating its new assembly hall before a capacity Survey. crowd of 16,136 with a 79-73 triumph over Northwestern, has a 10-3 mark with a closing home family on a federal geological as- ing to distribute the Delta Coungame Saturday with Iowa.

An Ohio State loss and Illinois champions. Illinois would repre- can nations. sent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament since the Buckeyes ence in 1952 from the United Nahave gone the last three sears.

In other games Monday night, ates in the entire country, very Indiana hit 34 of 38 free throws- little education of any kind and the first 25 in a row—in downing Michigan 104-96. Purdue took Michigan State 94-93, and Wisconsin defeated Iowa 75-69.

Minnesota ended its campaign with an 8-6 record and Purdue wound up with 2-12.

In other finales Saturday, Mich- mote desert locations inland, as Michigan Week in May. igan is at Wisconsin and MSU at far as 300 to 500 miles south of Northwestern.

Tech Will Face Nebraska Quint

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech has drawn Nebraska Wesleyan University in the first round of the 1963 NCAA Medwest Regional Collegiate Basketball Tournament. The Huskies will meet the port to illustrate his talk. They Plainsmen on Friday, March 8, at 7 p. m., at Brookings, S. D.

Michigan Tech's opening round opponent finished fourth in the NCAA Small College championship race at Evansville, Ind., last days. year. Michigan Tech's Huskies are entering their first post-season tournament.

Pacing Nebraska Wesleyan is their 6' 5" center, Chester Paul, tary and Richard Rinehart, head who pumped in 483 points as the Plainsmen hung up a 22-3 record. Close on his heels is Dick Nelson 422 and one of the stars on last year's team. Number three scorer Dartball for the Nebraska squad is Don Beckmann, 317, followed by 6' 4" Daryl Mitchel, 273; Ed Stevens, 236, and Mel Hawbecker at 206. While Paul averaged 19.3, Nelson hit 16.5, Beckmann, 12.7; Mitchel 10.9; and Stevens, 9.6.

Top offensive men for the Huskies are Doug Scheuneman with 391, a 19.5 average. However, after Scheuneman, the scoring drops down to 282 for Bill Massey down to 282 for Bill Massey
(14.1); 249 for Bob Lurtsema
(12.4); Sandy Johnson 239 (11.9);
and Larry Laurich, 139 averaging
5.2.

Michigan Scores

AVERAGES OF .400 & OVER
Westwood - Carlson 481, Boden 415,
Wally's - A. Bratonia 461, J. Bratonia
403, Erickson 414.
Arcadia - Rubens 404, Cole 508, Williamson 424, Poulin 461.
Mush's - Noel 570, Quinn 404, Valiquette 432.
Lincoln H - Van Dale 417, Verbrigghe
Swanson's Hardware 20
The Midway Lanes

By The Associated Press
Basketball
Purdue 94, Michigan State 93
Indiana 104, Michigan 96
Central Michigan 72, Wayne State 59
District 23 NAIA
Ferris Institute 71, Lawrence Tech 63
Northern Michigan 99, Eastern Michigan 81

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Student guests were Tom Van-

lerberghe and Leonard Sabourin.

Other guests were Art Slaughter,

James G. Ward of Escanaba Ro-

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At Detroit Show Five members of the Bay De Noc Chamber of Commerce are

OSU has an 11-2 league mark and told to Gladstone Rotarians yes- Jacques; Mr. and Mrs. Harold winds up Saturday at Indiana in terday by Thomas G. Newport, of Boyd, of Trenary, and Mr. and Escanaba, engineer with the U.S. Mrs. Ted Kremmlick, of Garden Department of Interior Geological Corners.

In addition to distributing the Newport, who spent two years tourist pamphlets published by and four months there with his the Bay Chamber they are helpsignment, emphasized that educa- ty Tourist Tabloid published by tion ultimately is the answer to the Escanaba Daily Press in covictory would make the two co- progress in this and other Afri- eperation with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Previously, the pamphlet and "When Libya gained independtabloid were distributed in Chicago and will later be distributed tions it had only 50 college graduat outdoor, travel and sport shows in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Newport said. "There has been tabloid are being given to pros-Twenty thousand copies of the some progress in the past 10 years. pective tourists in the big Midwest shows, and 10,500 copies will be distributed throughout ghazi, the second capital of Libva. the Daily Press circulation as part of its regular edition during

Walter Lewke, Escanaba Chamthe Mediterranean coast. Libya's ber of Commerce secretary, worksecond capital is Tripolim and it is ed the Delta County booth at Chicago and also at Detroit this past weekend.

f o r-today-there-is-no-tomorrow. Briefly Told

The Gladstone Yacht Club will hold a regular meeting in the clubhouse at 9 p. m., today. Following the meeting a lunch will be

All Saints Parish Guild will gazelle and other sparse game life hold a regular meeting in the and scenes of natives clearing church basement at 2 p. m., Wedmine fields in North Africa . . nesday.

> State Police of the Gladstone Post ticketed the following motorists for traffic violations: Agnes Hart, 909 Michigan Ave., speeding and no operator's license; and Roger Houle of 924 Washington Ave., defective

> Mid-Week Lenten Services will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Churchmen will conduct the service and special music will be presented by the senior choir and the churchmen's quartet. The service topic will be "Judas", the second in a series on Voices of the Passion.

The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will hold a supper meeting in the church Fellowship hall at 5:45 p. m. Wed-lowship hall at 5:45 p. m. Wed-lo nesday. Each leaguer attending

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Lincoln H - Van Dale 417, Verbrigghe	Swanson's Hardware 20
542.	The Midway Lanes 20
Swallow Inn - Van Mill 414, Morin	Pabst Blue Ribbon 19
407.	Strohs Beer
Idle Time - Willy 401.	The Dutch Mill 19
Bill's Bar - King 500.	Bill's Bar
Franks - Brandl 461, Forvilly 462,	Hupy's Insurance 17
Cole 429, Bink 427, Maki 412 F. Se-	Carlings Black Label 13
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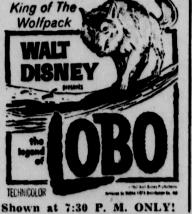
WINDOW SHADES, washable, cut to your measurements HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS 920 Lud-ington. Dial ST 6-0150

Obituary

CHARLES RICE Complete funeral services for

Charles Rice were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday from the Skradski Funreal Home Chapel with the Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating. Burial was in the Gardens ST 6-2381. HTG: Mead Golds 968; HTM: Mead Golds 2847; HIG: J. Sundalius 246; HIM: R. Miron 682.

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The Board of Review for the City of
Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the council chambers in the
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MARCH 11, and Tuesday, March 12,
1963, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and
from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. EST. Any
person or persons who desire may
examine his or her or their assessment, and may show cause, if any
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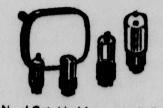
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vice, all makes and models, new and used cleaners for sale. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, 420 5. 7th St. Phone ST 6-2544. Authorized Hoover sales and service. WELL LOCATED modern furnished apartment. All utilities, washing facilities, tv cable. Dial GA 8-9801. THAWING SEWER LINES is our speciality. A-1 SEPTIC TANK SER-VICE, Rapid River, Dial GR 4-5714. FURNISHED 3 ROOM Downstairs
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ment, wired for stove, dryer, en-closed front and rear entrances. Lo-cated 209 S. 16th St. Dial ST 6-1726 or ST 6-5017. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM Upper apartment, newly decorated, all modern. Sepa-rate oil furnace. Phone ST 6-6263. BEDROOM DUPLEX at 211 S. 14th St. 2 bedroom upper apartment, 316 S. 1st Ave. Phone ST 6-1171 before 5:30, after ST 6-1369.

5 ROOM LOWER Apartment, garage, oil furnace, can be seen at 617 S. 10th St.

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A. W. Moberg Soon To Retire

One of the Escanaba community's most respected leaders, Arthur W. Moberg, general auditor of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad, will retire effective

An employe of the Railroad since Feb. 1, 1912, when he started work in the same office building that houses the E&LS management, Moberg has been continuously in the service of the Railroad for 51 years. He has been general auditor since 1944.

Moberg is now president of the Escanaba Rotary Club, an organization in which he has been active for many years. Before his election to the club presidency,

he was recretary for 11 years. Later this month Moberg will Arthur Brian's spend a few weeks visiting his Father Dies In sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Bison of Paramount. Mrs. Moberg passed away a few months ago.

home at Wells and resume his active role in civic and service club in a hospital in that city follow-

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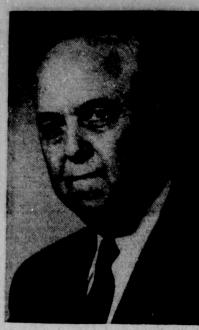
Educators said that this salary

An index plan which expresses teacher salary increments as per- be in Oconto on Thursday. centages of a base salary rather than in terms of dollars was discussed and rated an improvement over the present conven- Ballroom Dancing tional schedule as it provides for Class Begins In able differentials for experience and training.

Powers-Spalding Immunization Clinic

Dr. Ernest Piper will conduct an immunization clinic at the 10 to 11 a. m. Tuesday in the second floor examining room. These first Wednesday of the month.

DAILY PRESS



Arthur W. Moberg

Oconto, Wis.

Silas Brian, 93, of Oconto, Wis., He will return to make his father of Arthur Brian of 1812 S. and one brother, Alfred, Long 16th St., Escanaba, died Monday Beach, Calif. ing a short illness.

from 1927 to 1932 as a section Menominee County District of foreman. His wife died in 1952.

Surviving, in addition to his son tion meeting at Carney recently Arthur, are two sons, Roland of recommended a starting salary Milwaukee and Ivan of Center Bay de Noc C-C Line, Mich; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Marcotte at home, Mrs. To Meet Monday Valerie Sears of Los Angeles. level is necessary to keep quality Calif., Mrs. Irene Zima of Two teachers available and to per- Lakes, Wis. and Mrs. Germaine mit schools systems to compete Peters of Norway: 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will

Escanaba Tonight

John Lemmer School.

Escanaba, March 5, 1963 first meeting of the class.

John Beck, 82, Taken By Death

John Beck, 82, of 1117 Sheridan Road, a resident of Escanaba since the turn of the century, died at 12:30 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital.

Born in Finland Aug. 5, 1880, Mr. Beck came to the United States in 1899 and to Escanaba in 1901. He was a retired top dock

He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, North Star Lodge, Order of Runeberg and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Local 400, Iron Ore Handlers.

His wife, Wendla, died April

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Dagni Beck and Mrs. Chester (Mildred) Marrier, Escanaba, and Mrs. Gerda Hokanson, Chicago, three sons, Ragnar, Escanaba, Reno of Milwaukee and Runar, Escanaba, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild,

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Mr. Brian was born in Stephen- Wednesday and the Odd Fellows son and had spent the major por- will conduct their memorial ser-Menominee County son and had spent the major portion of his life at Norway where vice there at 8 p. m. Complete he was employed as a section services will be held at the funforeman for the Chicago & North eral home chapel Thursday at 2 Western. He also worked at Tesch p. m. The Rev. Walfred Nelson tourist tabloids were distributed in the country. The Escanaba Cen- Monday and Tuesday, March 11view Cemetery.

The Bay de Noc-Hiawatha Area Chahber of Commerce will meet at Newmann's Restaurant at Rapid River at 8 p. m. Monday, will continue through March 10. Boat-Vacation Show which will March 11, to plan participation in the coming Cincinnati, Indiana- Association was the largest exhi- 16-24. polis and Milwaukee outdoor nounces Ray Newmann, presi-

Hospital

The Escanaba Area Adult Eve- cis Hospital on Monday included: St. Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Ed ning School will hold a sceond Kathryn Nelson, 307 N. 14th St.; Kremmlick, Garden Peninsula. Cha-Cha, Rhumba, Waltz and nary; Mary DuBord, 532 N. 20th facilities."

Bolm of 924 N. 18th St.

Graves, manager of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce; and Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. **Detroit Tourists** Told About Delta Four thousand Bay de Noc tana, who has the only dog birlers will be held at Escanaba on

Four thousand Bay de Noc tourist tabs were distributed at the Detroit Sportsmen's

and Vacation Show in the weekend with this group helping in the process. From left:

Ken Slater of Hulbert, president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association; Carl

PINE FOREST LEAGUE

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arson Supply

officiate. Burial will be in Lake- Vacation Show in the Detroit tana to put on an exhibition with Approach to Personal Safety for Coliseum in the past weekend, says his two dog log birlers during the the Fire Fighter". The courses Walter G. Lewke, manager of the celebration in Escanaba June 30- will be presented by the Univer-Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. July 6. A log rolling tournament sity of Michigan Extension Serv-Lewke, who returned from the has already been scheduled as one ice and the instructor will be show yesterday, said that 1,500 ad- of the Centennial attractions. ditional Escanaba Daily Press The next travel show which will manship training of the Civil Detabloids were shipped Monday for have representation from the Es- fense and Disaster Training Cendistribution throughout the show canaba and Rapid River Chambers ter, University of Michigan, Ann which opened on March 1 and is the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports- Arbor.

The Upper Michigan Tourist be at the Milwaukee Arena March bitor at the show. Lewke and Rato man the show and distribute Smear Bay de Noc area literature. The Rapid River Area workers included Mr and Mrs. Harold Boyd, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. Fern Bis-Patients admitted to St. Fran- hop, Stonington; Mrs. Sally Sayer,

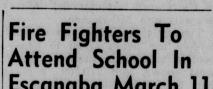
six weeks session in Ballroom Janis Hall, 314 S. 6th St.; Mrs. The show was well received Dancing to start tonight at 7:30 Grace Couillard, 212 N. 15th St.; by the public and many questions in the multi-purpose room of the Lionel Peltier, Rte. 1, Escanaba; were answered on fishing in the Linda Christiansen, 1627 17th Bay de Noc area, including trout The dancing class is open to Ave. S.; Kenneth DeGrave, Wil- fishing in the inland streams of Pinecrest Medical Facility from both beginners and those more son; Mrs. Darlene DeMay, 226 N. Delta County," said Lewke. "There experienced who would like to 12th St.; Mrs. Loretto White, were the usual questions about relearn some new dance steps. Gwinn; Albert Micheau, Rte. 1, sort, hotel and motel accommodaclinics will be held on every Steps that will be taught are the Gladstone; Vance B. Davis, Tre- tions and camp sites with modern

St.; Colleen Mayrand, Rte. 2, Feature attractions at the show Registration for the class will Bark River; LeRoy Villeneuve, were log birling and canoe joustbe held Tuesday evening, the 2004 Ludington St.: and Harold ing, said Lewke. While at the show, he visited with Bill Fon-

Fire Fighters To Attend School In Escanaba March 11

fighters of the Upper Peninsula of Bethany Lutheran Church will at the Detroit Sportsmen's and tennial Committee is asking Fon12. The theme will be "A New Bruce Parrott, assistant in fire-

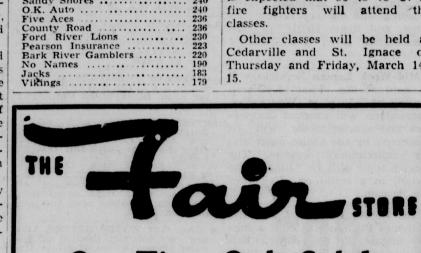
Other classes will be held at



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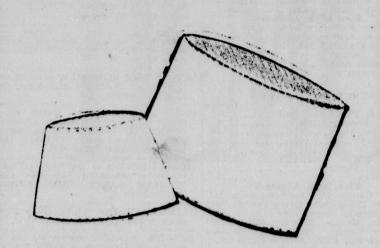
Classes for one group will be held from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. on March 11 and 12 at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Building. Another group of fire fighters will attend nighttime classes from 7 to 10 p. m. at the Escanaba City Hall. It is expected that 50 to 75 U. P. fire fighters will attend the

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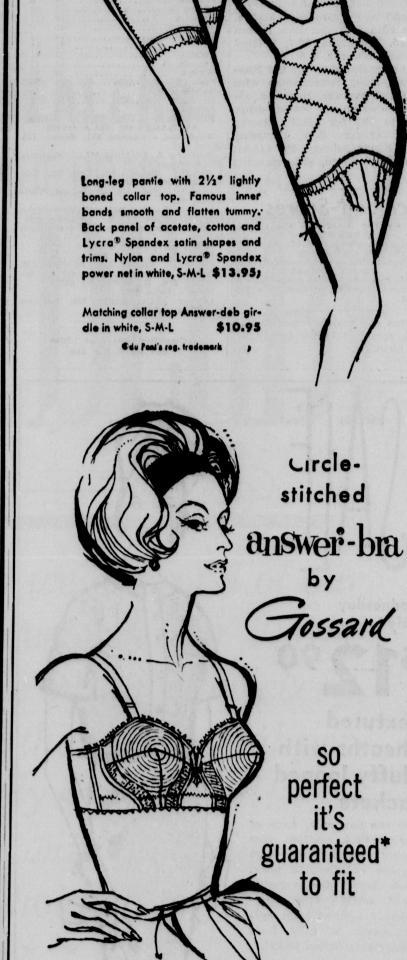
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